

Town Topics

Meura Gottlieb's Raincoat and Carrying Bag Found.....3

Alleged Abductor of Scanticon Employee Arrested.....3

Plot is Complicated, But Burglary Solved By Alert Victims.....9

Drinking, Drugs and Parties Topic of Princeton High Meeting.....1B

A Hit for McCarter, A Miss for Intime As New Productions Open.....2B-4B

Johns Hopkins Shows Princeton How It's Done in Lacrosse Here.....12B

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 3

Wednesday, March 31, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

Kean Family May Remain in Livingston, Using Drumthwacket for State Occasions

The announcement last June that Drumthwacket would succeed Morven as the official residence of New Jersey governors assumed that each succeeding governor would live in the mansion that has been renovated at a cost of several million dollars.

However, Governor Thomas Kean and his family seem to have second thoughts about whether or not they will live in the Greek revival mansion on Stockton Street.

Amidst persisting rumors that the Governor plans to remain in his Livingston home and commute to Trenton, Carl Golden, the governor's press secretary, says tersely: "The governor has not made a decision whether or not Drumthwacket will be his fulltime residence."

The Keans have three children who are in school in Livingston, and Mrs. Kean is understood to be reluctant to move them from their present schools and activities. When pressed for an indication of when the governor might make a decision about the move, Mr. Golden emphasizes the fact that it is a family decision that has not yet been arrived at.

Continued on Page 4

First Elementary School Built in Township, Littlebrook Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary

A sea of mud — that is the dominant memory of Littlebrook School when it first opened 25 years ago.

Construction was evident all through the northeast section of the Township as new houses sprang up almost overnight. Mere slips of trees, held up by wires, offered little to soften the landscape and screen one house from another. Magnolia Lane had not been paved, and the connecting link to Rollingmead-Littlebrook Road had not been put through.

After an addition to the Valley Road School in 1948, Littlebrook was the first of four elementary schools built in the Township to educate Princeton's post-war baby boom. This week is Littlebrook's 25th anniversary celebration.

Open House is being held every morning from 9 to 11 for alumni/nae, founders and former staff. Among the display projects are a time line developed by Mrs. Brecht's 4th grade class and a journal kept by Mrs. Doreen Duba's third grade from the late 50's.

Thursday night of this week at 8 p.m. the school chorus will present songs from Broadway musicals of 1956 ("My Fair Lady" was the big hit of that year), and afterwards there will be a reception for staff, former staff and principals, students and school board of 1956.

Dr. William Purcell, the first of five Littlebrook principals and a

dedicated English teacher who later became assistant superintendent and then superintendent of Township schools, is expected to journey from retirement in Cape Cod to attend. Kate Nicoll, Township School Board president who turned the first sod for construction of the school in December, 1955, will also be on hand, as will William Wilson, a board member at the time.

Nine former teachers have responded to the invitation to celebrate Littlebrook's 25th anniversary. They include Portia Sonnenfeld, who now teaches at the high school and conducts the high school orchestra, and who remembers trundling a cart of music materials from classroom to classroom in the days before the music and art rooms and the library were constructed.

Another returnee will be Mary Jane Schomp Sheena, the innovative math teacher who initiated the Bottle Cap Project in which students collected bottle caps from every conceivable brew and even from abroad to learn something about the dimensionality of numbers.

Seven former students are returning. Among them are Gordon Griffin Jr., son of the Township School Board counsel at the time of the bond offering for the new school; Margaret Pazdan Kopliner, daughter of the longtime school nurse whose

Continued on Page 22

Borough Studies Sale-Lease Concept For Financing of Spring Street Garage

A new kind of sale-lease arrangement for the proposed Spring Street garage, which could save the Borough a minimum of \$1.3 million over a 20-year period, has been under discussion in recent weeks, Council member Robert McChesney told reporters Monday.

Discussions with three representatives of Bressler, Lipsitz and Rothenberg, a New York-New Jersey law firm, were held last week. The talks are now on hold until the Borough knows the outcome of the expected May 4 referendum on the garage design bond issue.

The concept has several variations, but basically, the idea is this: The Borough would design and build the garage, then sell it to a

limited partnership at an agreed-on price, and lease it back from the same group. Or, the partnership itself might build the garage.

In any case, the group would own the garage, and would have a considerable tax advantage by depreciating it on an accelerated basis. At the end of the lease period — say, 15 or 20 years, or whatever — the Borough could either buy the garage or re-negotiate the lease.

The Borough would operate the garage and pay the operating expenses.

Or, the Borough might build the 313-car garage with its proposed 8000 square feet of commercial space, and sell off the commercial



"...A SIGHT FOR A SORE EYE:" With a quip and perhaps a slightly damp right eye, Barbara Boggs Sigmund greeted over 300 friends at her Congressional campaign fund-raiser Saturday. She is shown here with her husband, Paul, and banjoist Narvin Kimball of the New Orleans Preservation Hall Jazz Band. For details, see page 4.

(Jim McDonald Photo)

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See Ad Page 13

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on page 5



Spring Street

GARAGE FOR SPRING STREET? This is the new design for the proposed 313-car garage on the corner of Spring and South Tulana. Spring is at the right. On the left, out of sight, are Johnson Electric, John's Shoe Repair and Verbayt Claenara, all of which would remain. Facing South Tulana is a two-story, 8000-square-foot commercial area, faced with brick, which would be part of the garage structure. The garage itself, with an elevator-stair tower at the left, is behind.

'Dollars and Sense' Again Seeking Signatures for Garage Referendum

This Friday at 5 is the deadline for the Dollars and Sense petition that is required to trigger a May 4 re-run of the Spring Street garage design referendum. Dollars and Sense, the same group that opposed the bond issue for garage design last fall, must obtain signatures from voters whose properties total ten percent of the assessed valuation of the entire Borough.

The \$105,000 bond issue, passed earlier this month by Borough Council, is for the design of a garage on the corner of Spring and Tulane. The garage is linked to construction of an 89-unit apartment

house for the elderly, proposed for the rear of the parking lot next to the library. The garage would accommodate cars displaced by the apartment building.

A repeat of the referendum, which will occur if Dollars and Sense once again obtains the signatures it needs, is required because a malfunctioning voting machine rendered last fall's referendum null and void.

... and Counter-charges. Meanwhile, the battle lines are once again being drawn. A two-page "Background Information" memo issued to people who are canvassing for Dollars and Sense, has been challenged by Princeton Community Housing, Inc., builders of the apartment house.

The memo's statement that garage rates will be higher than parking meters, is "exactly the reverse of the facts," says Harriet Bryan, PCH president. Borough officials have always said that the garage would cost no more than meters, Mrs. Bryan said, "because the Borough wants to encourage people to use the garage. Dollars and Sense says flatly that parking fees will rise by 38 percent, which is simply not true. They will be exactly the same as present rates in the Chambers Park-and-Shop lot, and the Borough has said this."

Once again, the vagaries of the Federal bureaucracy have caused problems, Mrs. Bryan said that HUD has issued new regulations relating to the income levels of its elderly tenants. Dollars and Sense is wrong in its information, she explained, adding that PCH has talked with HUD officials in Washington — not in Newark, as is usually the case

— and has been told the following:

HUD now says that 80 percent of the people living in these "202" apartments, should have incomes at 50 percent of the median income for the Mercer County area, or below. This means \$10,250 a year for a single person and \$11,700 for a couple.

The remaining 20 percent may have incomes up to 80 percent of that county median, Mrs. Bryan was told. This means \$15,250 for an individual or \$17,400 for a couple.

"It is true," she acknowledged, "that HUD does change its regulations and may do so again, but none of these changes has really affected the basic philosophy of PCH: most of the people who live in the apartment will be truly needy, but HUD is allowing us some flexibility. I would estimate that 95 percent would be in the 'truly needy' category."

She also protested the reference to the apartment building as "Princeton's poor-house."

"The elderly people who live on Spruce Circle certainly aren't living in a poor house, and don't feel that they are,"

INDEX

Art in Princeton	10B
Business	23
Calendar of the Week	15
Classified Ads	26-40
Club News	11B
Current Cinema	3B
School Highlights	20
Mailbox	16
Music	5B
Obituaries	25
People in the News	20
Religion	24
Senior Activities	14
Sports	12B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3
Youth Calendar	15

Town Topics

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Wednesday, March 31, 1982

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The View from Here

A TOWN TOPICS Editorial

What does El Salvador have in common with Princeton's school budget?

Connecticut's Senator Christopher J. Dodd knows.

"All I could think, after having been through four elections in Connecticut, is how you can get a significant drop in voting if you have a light mist on election day — let alone death threats, violence and a war raging. I hope the point is not lost on Americans."

The point, of course, is that a startlingly large number of Salvadorans risked death to get to the polls last Sunday.

When is the last time a large number of Princeton voters made it to the polls for a school election? Last year, the turnout was a sizzling 6.3 percent of the registered voters. The year before, a scant seven percent.

There is a contest this year for a Township seat on the board and two dedicated candidates, incumbent Artis Phillips and challenger Penelope Penningroth, are campaigning for it.

In the Borough, voters are apparently casting votes of confidence for Ann McGoldrick and Joel Cooper because nobody has risen to challenge them.

Both Borough and Township will, of course, vote on the budget. It's the only chance a taxpayer has to have a direct influence on the adoption of a budget. Municipal budgets, of course, are not subject to direct vote.

So, if it's rainy and cold next Tuesday between 4 and 9 p.m., when the school election polls will be open (see page 6 for where to vote) and you'd rather put your feet up on a martini, remember El Salvador.

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New Developments in Gottlieb Murder Case; Victim's Raincoat and Bag Found Near Rt. 1

There were two developments last week in the police investigation into the strangulation murder of 19-year-old Maura Gottlieb, the Lawrenceville Road resident whose fully-clothed body was pulled March 14 from the Delaware-Raritan Canal near Harrison Street.

The victim's dark blue nylon carrying bag and her raincoat were found Monday morning by two state highway department employees off the side of the Raymond Road jughandle at Route 1 — about five miles from where her body was found. Earlier in the week, Township police released a composite picture of a man they want to talk to in connection with the case. Police emphasized the man is not a suspect. "It's merely a likeness of a person we would like to talk to," said Lt. Anthony Pinelli.

Miss Gottlieb's poncho-type raincoat and carrying bag with two handles were found lying in weeds by the road crew, a short distance from the roadway. They were turned over to the South Brunswick Township police who notified Princeton Township police.

Lt. Pinelli commented that the bag contained the victim's personal belongings. "Nothing is missing. Everything she



COME TALK TO US: Police would like to talk to this man in hope that he could provide them with information in the murder investigation of Maura Gottlieb. He is not a suspect.

was presumed to be carrying has been recovered," he said.

The composite of the man police would like to speak to is based on information police received from a person who came to headquarters. It portrays a stockily-built white male, 30 to 35 years old, 5'8 to 5'9 inches tall, wearing dark-rimmed glasses. Police believe he was within 100 yards of the telephone an-

swering firm on Nassau Street between 11 and 11:15 the night of March 6 when Miss Gottlieb left work. She is believed to have attempted to hitchhike home since her car was not working. She had been driven to work that day by her brother.

Lt. Pinelli estimated that police have received 10 to 20 calls on a police hotline — 924-3108 that is manned 24 hours a day — from callers claiming to have seen the person in the composite drawing. Every call has been checked out but nothing has come of it, Lt. Pinelli reported.

Police continue to urge anyone who may have hitchhiked in the area of Nassau Street and Route 206 or those who believe they have information that may help the investigation to call the special number.

Meanwhile, Lt. Pinelli said that nothing else has developed in the investigation. It is being led by the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, aided by police departments from Princeton Township and Borough, West Windsor, Lawrence, South Brunswick and the State Police.

Mercer County Prosecutor Phillip Carchman has described Miss Gottlieb's murder as "the mystery death."

TOPICS

Of The Town

ABDUCTOR IS CHARGED

Borough Police Aid Investigation. Borough police played a small but vital role in helping track down a suspect who had abducted and terrorized a 22-year-old employee of the Scanticon Hotel on Route 1 early Saturday morning.

Derick Hardwick of Ewing Township is being held in Middlesex County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bail. He has been charged with attempted murder, kidnapping, aggravated assault, making

terroristic threats and unlawful possession of a weapon. His victim was treated at Princeton Medical Center for cuts inside her cheek and on her tongue.

According to Lt. Gary Coderoni of the Plainsboro police, the victim had left her job at the hotel at 1 a.m. and had unlocked her car in the hotel parking lot when she was grabbed from behind and pushed into her car. Her assailant taped her eyes so she could not see.

After taping her face, he shoved a knife in her mouth and threatened to kill her if she resisted. Her attacker then walked around to the driver's seat and drove around the grounds of the Scanticon-Princeton Executive Conference Center.

After a short while, he pulled into another lot and told his victim he was going to make a telephone call. He tried to drag her from the car but she wouldn't go. When he closed the door on the driver's side and started to walk around to the passenger door,

his victim ripped the tape from her eyes and locked the driver's side door. Both car doors were locked now.

She started the car and tried to run down her assailant who fled. She then drove back to the hotel where co-workers called police. They broadcast a description of the suspect provided by the victim who had been able to peer through a crack in the tape.

A short time later, Plainsboro police received a call from Borough police. The suspect - Hardwick - had been stopped in the Borough two hours earlier around 11 p.m. for a routine motor vehicle check. Police ran the driver's name through the National Crime Information Center and while they did not get a "hit," they did have his name and address.

Police checked Hardwick's home but he wasn't there. He was arrested at 6:30 in the morning when a Scanticon security guard called police to report that Hardwick had returned.

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Drumthwaet

Continued from Page 1

The ground floor renovations to Drumthwaet to make the house suitable for the large-scale entertaining that was thought to be beyond the scope of Morven have been largely completed. A gala pre-inaugural ball sponsored by the New Jersey Historical Society to raise funds for the \$4.5 million dollar project was the first use of the renovated reception rooms. The project includes turning Morven into a historical museum as well as renovations to Drumthwaet house and gardens.

However, work on the upstairs living quarters for the governor and his family has not begun because decision on a decorating scheme and room alterations, if any, have not been made by Mrs. Kean.

Princeton has been home to New Jersey governors in an almost unbroken continuum since Morven was purchased from the Stockton family in 1945 by Governor Walter E. Edge. Five years later Governor Edge offered Morven as a gift to the state for use as a gubernatorial mansion, state museum or historic site. The gift was accepted in 1951, while Alfred E. Driscoll was governor, but the Edges continued to live in Morven until 1953.

In 1954 the State of New Jersey undertook what proved to be a long campaign to prepare Morven for use as the governor's residence. The first governor to occupy the residence was Robert B. Meyner who moved in with his new bride, the former Helen Stevenson, early in 1957. Successive occupants have included Governor and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, Governor and Mrs. William T. Cahill, and Governor and Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne.

Governor Hughes was among those who pressed for the switch to Drumthwaet, citing the inadequacy of Morven for entertainment purposes. The announcement in June called attention to the fact that Drumthwaet "is spacious and handsome and would be a dignified and suitable residence for the New Jersey governors. The property provides twice the acreage, additional parking, better security and double the rooms which Morven offers."

In negotiations with the state, the New Jersey Historical Society agreed to run Morven as a historic shrine or museum. A Morven-Drumthwaet Corporation was formed to raise money for the two projects which were to be completed with private funds rather than at the taxpayer's expense.

—Barbara L. Johnson

SIGMUND READY TO GO After Successful Surgery.

"You're a sight for a sore eye," joked Barbara Boggs Sigmund Saturday night, only hours after her release from Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, where surgeons had removed her cancerous left eye.

Mrs. Sigmund was greeting more than 300 friends at a fund-raising party at the Paul Robeson Community Center. She was welcomed with the roaring applause of a standing ovation — and very few dry eyes.

A Mercer County Freeholder, and former member of Borough Council, the Princeton Democrat is running for Congress in the new seventh district, where

she will face Adam Levin in the June primary.

Mrs. Sigmund had been admitted to Wills on Monday, March 22. For some time, she had noticed a red spot on her left eyeball, and more recently had observed a change in the iris of her eye. A friend and political colleague, Irv Urken, saw her in a bright light, and suddenly noticed her eye.

Mr. Urken insisted that she consult a physician immediately. She made an appointment with Dr. Frederick Lasehaver, Princeton ophthalmologist, who examined her and sent her to Wills. The diagnosis there was immediate.

Physicians at Wills told Mrs. Sigmund and her family that the tumor was in the best possible place because it was so contained. There is, they said, no chance of any spread.

"Her spirits are wonderful," said her sister, Cokie Roberts, who is staying in Princeton. "I drove her to Trenton to take care of some Freeholder business, and she is just marvellous. The people here in Princeton have been wonderful."

"Since her right eye is completely normal," said Dr. Jerry A. Shields, director of oncology at Wills, "she will have no visual handicap and can return promptly to a full personal and professional schedule."

Sunday Hours End

The Princeton Public Library will be closed Sundays effective April 4. Sunday afternoon hours will resume in the fall.

Library hours for April, May, and June are Mondays through Thursdays 9 to 9, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 to 5:30. The Library will be closed all day Good Friday, April 9.

Books and other materials may be returned through the book drops, adjacent to the entrance, whenever the Library is closed.

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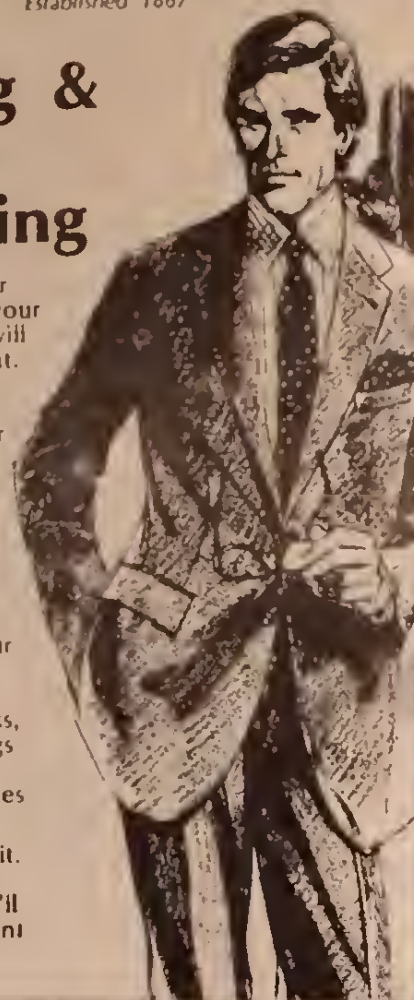
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ADIOS! Princeton High School students who will spend spring vacation in Spain, say "Adios" to Principal John Sakala, left. In the front row, left to right, are Beth Archer, Julie Kopp, Gil Faicone, teachers Manuel Morales and John Hilton; back row, left to right: Ricardo Barragan, Cindy Smith, Jennifer Landis, Steve Maitlen, Doug Sensenig and Kelvin Sensenig.

(Janice Flory Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

THEFT REPORT

\$1,500 Camera Stolen. A Rolleiflex camera with a long lens valued at \$1500 was stolen last week from Pictures, a photo studio at 8 Tulane Street. There were no signs of forced entry and police report that the camera was stolen during store hours. The victim discovered it missing at 11:15 Friday morning.

A \$300, 35mm camera was reported stolen last week from a photo office in the visual arts department in the old Nassau Street school building at 182 Nassau Street, now a part of the Princeton University

campus. There was no forced entry.

A two-piece dress valued at \$165 was shoplifted last week from a shop at 195 Nassau. Two black males and a black woman, who had entered the shop shortly before the theft was discovered, are suspects. Police said that one of the men and the woman kept the clerk occupied while the second man placed the dress under his jacket.

Two infant car seats with a combined value of \$90 were removed from the unlocked car of a Flagstown resident (Hillsborough Township) while it was parked between 7 and 9 Thursday evening in a Chambers Street lot, and a \$100, 10-speed bicycle, locked

to a rack in front of the Public Library, was stolen during the weekend. The victim is a Township resident.

A Westminster Choir College student reported the theft Thursday of her black leather pocketbook from an unattended book cubicle. Inside was a denim wallet containing \$4. Her total loss was \$25, police said.

A Witherspoon Street resident lost \$110 when his wallet was stolen Saturday afternoon at Jadwin Gym. The victim told police that he had placed it by the stands near the court while he was playing squash between 2 and 3 p.m.

APARTMENT LOOTED

On Witherspoon St. Items with a combined value of \$2,375 were stolen last week from a second-floor Witherspoon Street apartment which was entered through an unlocked kitchen window.

Taken were \$1,500 in silver flatware, \$500 in assorted jewelry, \$25 in quarters, a Wedgwood compact, silver bowl, three silver baby cups and a brass shoe horn. Police report that the entry occurred between 11:45 in the evening and 7:30 the next morning. Ptl. Donald Dawson conducted the initial investigation.

Continued on Next Page

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Vote Tuesday in School Elections

Polls will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. next Tuesday, April 6, for school elections. In addition to choosing three members of the school board — one from the Township and two from the Borough — voters will decide on a current-expense budget and a capital budget to see the school system through the next fiscal year.

For purposes of a school election, the November general-election districts are combined. To find out where to vote on Tuesday, locate your general election district in

	Election District	Polling Place
Borough:	1,8,10	Borough Hall
Borough:	2,6,7	High School Cafeteria
Borough:	3,4,5,9	Middle School
Township:	1,4,7	Community Park School
Township:	2,8,11,13	Johnson Park
Township:	5,6,10,14	Littlebrook
Township:	3,9,12	Riverside

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Two antique rings valued at \$900 and a diamond pin with one large diamond surrounded by five smaller ones valued at \$500, were among items stolen Friday from a Westcott Road home. Also missing are an antique necklace and \$40 cash for a total loss of \$1,640.

Police report that the victim discovered her home had been entered when she returned at 5 p.m., after being away since 8 in the morning. The intruder gained access by breaking a piece of glass out of a first-floor window. The house was ransacked, police said. Det. William Clark is continuing the investigation.

Restaurant Entered. Between 10:30 Thursday evening and 8 the following morning, someone broke a side window to enter the North China Restaurant, 36 Witherspoon Street. Taken from a counter next to the front entrance was \$60 in coins.

There was an unsuccessful attempt to enter Tish's Liquor Store, 33½ Lytle Street, early last week. Police report that it appeared as if a padlock had been attacked by a bolt cutter. Pry marks were also found but no entry was gained.

Township police report a burglary and theft last week in a Leigh Avenue apartment.

When the victim returned at 9:48 in the evening, she discovered the entry and told police that a 35 mm camera valued at \$320, a \$25 calculator

and her Bamberger's credit card were missing.

Contents of her purse had been strewn about the floor and several rooms had been ransacked, police said. The intruder had knocked out a window pane in the rear of the house to gain entry. Ptl. William Potts investigated.

DROPS CIGARETTE

Hits Parked Car. The story is not an unfamiliar one in the police accident docket: a driver reaches for a fallen object and becomes an accident statistic.

Seventeen-year-old Edwin Maughn of New Brunswick dropped a lighted cigarette on his car seat as he was driving early last week on Witherspoon Street. As he reached to pick it up, his car swerved to the right and struck and parked 1961 Chrysler owned by the Williamson Construction Co., 337 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Maughn was charged with careless driving and having no insurance. He refused treatment for hand and leg injuries.

Deborah B. Bruns of Lambertville totaled her 1978 Sedan when she went off the Rosedale Road roadway and struck a tree. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the face.

The mishap took place a few minutes past midnight. Ms. Bruns told Ptl. Anthony Gnylord that a car coming in the opposite direction came toward her but did not cross the center line, a maneuver

which may have caused her to go off the roadway, she said. She told the officer that an animal may also have been in the roadway.

There were no skid marks. Ptl. Gaylord issued her a summons for failing to keep right.

SIX ARE FINED

For Speeding. Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday for speeding by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough traffic court.

They are Timothy C. Engelman, 105 Farber Road, \$29; Joan S. Schmidt, RR1, Skillman, \$20; Jennifer Raybould, 18 Madison Street, \$24; Sally Warnock, 46 Herrontown Circle, \$17; Daniel Walter, 9 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, 20; and Julius Simon, Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, \$26. In addition, Mr. Simon was fined \$35 as an unlicensed driver.

NO. 7 & COUNTING

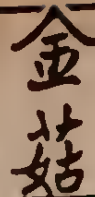
Another Meter Smashed. The Prospect Avenue anti-meter gang has struck again.

Police report that another meter on Prospect Avenue—the seventh since meters were recently installed there—was damaged beyond repair early last week. Replacement cost is \$125.

Last week, a 16-ounce can of grapefruit was hurled through a 4½ by 2½ foot front window of the Nassau Christian Center on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets. After passing through the front window, the can then broke an interior diamond-shaped stained-glass window. Police have not yet received an estimate of the damage. The vandalism took place sometime during the night.

The top of a pool table in the basement of the World Center, 85 Olden Street, was cut on all

Continued on Next Page



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Milk Chocolate

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baskets for the

traditional gift, and

don't forget the many

wonderful Russell

Stover Easter Eggs.

Twin Egg Box, 4.50

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Nut egg, 2.45

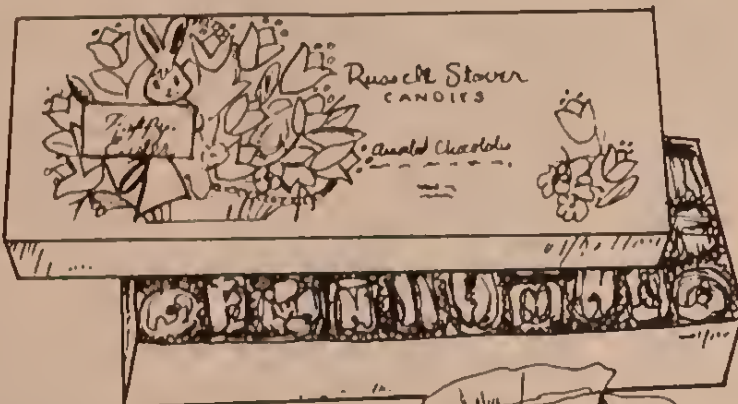
12 Marshmallow Egg

Crate, 2.50

and many more including

the delicious bulk

egg assortment.



Happy Easter

HEADQUARTERS FOR EASTER

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REDKEN

Tue. & Thur. 9-5
Wed. & Fr. 9-6; Sat. 9-4:30

four sides late Friday evening. Police report that a witness saw two youths wearing green and white high school jackets jump out of a game window around 11:30. A Rotary Club teen dance had just ended when the vandalism occurred, police said.

A Princeton University senior, James R. Hilbert, 21, was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with malicious mischief. Hilbert, attending a party next door at the Cap and Gown Club, is alleged to have hurled a bottle through a kitchen window of the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue.

He was taken to headquarters, processed, issued a complaint summons and released, following the 1:46 incident. Police described Hilbert as a former Cottage Club member.

LITVACK TO RUN

For Freeholder. Kate Litvack, who has been active for many years in municipal and county Democratic affairs, announced this week that she would like to be a member of the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Mrs. Litvack is one of six Democratic contenders for three Freeholder seats and she is particularly interested in the one vacated by Princeton resident Barbara Boggs Sigmund, who is running for Congress.

"It is extremely important to continue to have a woman as a Freeholder," Mrs. Litvack stated, "and equally important to have representation from all parts of the county."

She said she had decided to run because of her "strong belief" in continued need for broad-based representation on the Freeholder board.

"There are many issues which touch the lives of all residents of Mercer County," Mrs. Litvack said, "especially those involving human services, recreation, the environ-



Kate Litvack

ment, solid-waste disposal and transportation."

Mrs. Litvack was a member of Princeton Township Committee for three years. She has been a Democratic County Committeewoman for 15 years, and has been head of the Township's Municipal Democratic Committee. She has also been a delegate for many years to the Mercer County Democratic Central Committee. A member of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, she has also served as its president. She lives at 61 Laurel Road.

Others who would like to be Democratic candidates are Shirley Turner, Gertrude Dubrovsky, Skip Cimino and incumbents Paul Solami and Douglas Palmer.

YOUTH IS PUNCHED

By Toga-Wearing Assaultants. A 17-year-old Township youth was punched in the face last week by assaultants, who, he told police, were wearing togas.

Patrolmen John Reading and Donald Dawson, who has responded to an 8:27 call Saturday evening of a fight in progress in front of Lahiere's Restaurant, 5-7 Witherspoon Street, saw no fight on their arrival, but noticed a juvenile walking nearby who had an obvious injury to his left eye.

The youth told police that he had been walking from a party on Valley Road to his home on Olden Lane when he was approached by two white males from the area of the bus terminal office on the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau.

The victim continued that one shouted, "Hey faggot!" and when he turned he was struck in the face. Both were wearing togas, he said. One was tall, the other short.

Police said that the victim had been drinking and refused any medical treatment. A check of the area by police proved negative.

\$8.14 MILLION

Settlement Reached. When a \$2 million, 350-ton stator broke loose and fell from an overhead crane in December, 1980, work on Princeton University's Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor was set back and a crucial generator was disabled.

Last week, after months of legal wrangling, the University and the U.S. Department of Energy have reached an \$8.14 million out-of-court settlement with two sub-contractors. The money will pay for installing a new motor generator for the reactor.

About \$6 million will go to General Electric for repairs, which will require construction of a new stator — the cylindrical component that is the stationary part of the generator. The remainder will go to the University, the Federal government and Ebasco Services, the University's prime sub-contractor to help make up the costs and the expense of delay.

The crane from which the stator fell, had been supplied by Reliance Truck Company of Phoenix, whose share of the settlement is reportedly \$4.75 million. Belding Corporation of Chicago, the sub-contractor responsible for installing the generator, will pay \$3.39 million through its insurers. Neither firm acknowledges responsibility for the accident, according to Anthony R. DeMeo, spokesman for Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Terms of the settlement require that repairs be completed before the fall of 1984, so that the laboratory can begin crucial experiments in fusion energy.

Scientists hope that the Tokamak experiments will achieve a break-through in which the fusion of light atoms into heavy ones produces as much energy as was required to bring the fusion about. Fusion is regarded as an energy source for the future which is safe and inexhaustible.

CANDIDATES SOUGHT

By PCDO For Borough Council. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization is interviewing candidates for Princeton Borough Council and Princeton Township Committee.

Any interested Democrat should call Mary Perone, Municipal Chair Princeton Borough (924-3741), Joyce Usiskin, Municipal Chair Princeton Township (921-3471) or Kate Litvack, PCDO Nominating Committee Chair (924-9375).

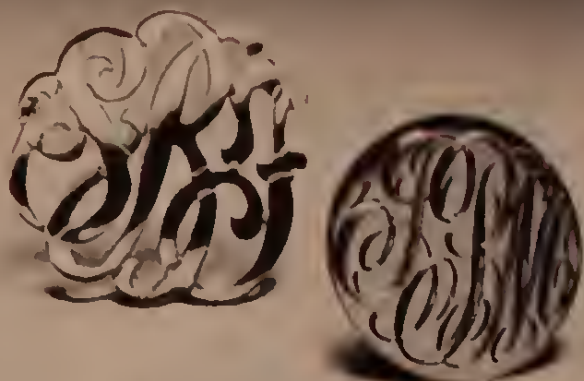
WE SERVE

As United Way Trustees. Following conclusion of its successful fund drive, the United Way listed this week the 41 Princeton residents who serve on its 88-member volunteer board of trustees.

"The trustees have an important responsibility because it is they who provide accountability to the people of local communities," says trustee president Aristides W. Georgantas.

Continued on Next Page

LaVake



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with this ad

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Offer Expires April 15, 1982

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EXECUTIVE HOURS: Come in before or after work.
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924-1200

924-0600

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Rocky Hill, N.J.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Princeton trustees, with the names of their agencies in the case of agency trustees, are as follows:

Rogie Bender (Woman-space); Max D. Blumenfeld, Raymond A. Bowers, Connie Campbell, Patricia Cherry, Thomas P. Cook, Beverly Crane, Arthur N. Curtiss, James A. Floyd (Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped); Mr. Georgantas, Richard L. Gilbert Jr.

Also George R. Griffing, Alan K. Hegedus, Charles A. Hurford, Pamela Kelsey, Ralph Mason, Albert J. Menello, Beatrice Miers (Princeton Council of Community Services), Glen B. Miller Jr., Paul Moskowitz (University-NOW Day Nursery), Jessica Myers, Lee Neuwirth, Pete Peters.

Also Jane Petrie, Minnie Reed, Burnett H. Sams, Bettie Schroder (Children's Home Society), Virginia Selden, Stanley C. Smoyer, Laurine Speltz, William Stackpole (Council of Community Services), Walker W. Stevenson Jr.

Also Christopher S. Tarr (Red Cross), William Vanden Heuvel, Betty Vicinus (Community Guidance Center), Leslie Vivian Jr., Judy Vogt

Be Sure to Use Street Number To Insure Proper Mail Delivery

When you address a letter, be sure to use the street number as well as the street itself — and, of course, the zip-code. The Princeton post office warns that failure to use the street number will mean a delay of at least a day in delivery of your letter.

The problem, according to Robert Howey, officer in charge of Princeton's post office (Princeton does not, at the moment, have a Postmaster), is the rapid growth of the post office's service area, particularly along Route 206 and Route One.

"Those two highways have built up so fast," he explains, "that if a letter is just addressed 'ABC, Inc., Route One', for example, we have no idea where it is."

The first and second-class mail that can be identified — homes, shops or businesses known to the sorter and the carrier — will be delivered. Bulk mail without a number address will not be delivered.

(N.J. Association for Retarded Citizens), Neil Voorsanger, Julie White (Princeton Nursery School), Sarah Wilhelm and Jack C. Yeoman, all on March 20;

Regency Apartments, 45-1, Hightstown; Henry and Elizabeth Szymczak, 88 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, all on March 20;

Also to Douglas and Linda Tawse, 26 North Main Street, Cranbury; William Jr. and Donna Kimble, 252 Oakwood Drive, New Egypt, both on March 21; Jesse and Kathleen Tamasl, 47 Beech Avenue, Hamilton; Joseph and Catherine Diliberto, 72 Robin Drive, Mercerville, both on March 22;

Also to Eric and Kathleen Hamilton, 10 Quimby Avenue, Trenton; William and Susan Finnegan, RR1, Box 357, Titusville; Stefano and Claudine Bernabel, 239 Riverside Drive, all on March 24; Joseph and Joan Lopriore, 38 Parker Road, Plainsboro, March 25.

Daughters were born to Timothy and Kathleen McPherson, RD4, Box 327, North Brunswick; D. Reid and Francine Bryant, 55 Hollow Road, Skillman, both on March 19; Russell and Lois Swanson, 5 Bayberry Road, March 21; Ronald and Eileen Courturier, 416 South Main Street, Hightstown; David and Paulette Gilfoil, 221 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, both on March 22; also to Richard and Joanne Speranza, 14 Willis Drive, West Trenton, March 23; Lawrence and Judy Quattrone, 302 Mercer Street, Hightstown; John and Pat Franchak Griffiths, RD 2, Box 158A, Englishtown; Lawrence and Judy Ann Quattrone, 302 Mercer Street, Hightstown, both on March 25.

REGISTRATION PLANNED
For Kindergarten Pupils. The Princeton Regional Schools has scheduled registration of children eligible for kindergarten entrance in September on April 19 and 20 from 8 until 11 a.m. at the Community Park, Littlebrook, and Riverside schools.

Children who will be five years of age on or before

Continued on Next Page

November 30, 1982 are eligible. At the time of registration, parents are required to bring their child's birth certificate and medical records.

The recently enacted Chapter 14 of the public laws changes the immunization requirements for pupils in New Jersey schools. Pupils

may not be admitted without the following immunizations:

- Diphtheria toxoid, pertussis vaccine, and tetanus toxoid combination (DPT) - 4 doses
- Oral Polio (3 doses - trivalent)
- Measles Vaccine (live given after 1 year of age)
- Rubella

THE POTTERY barn

The Marketplace/Princeton

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Some people ask, "Why must I call my fresh meat order in two to three hours in advance?"

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At Toto's, we cut everything to order. All our meat is in bulk until you call. We are also able to cut your order to the thickness you desire and the weight you want.

But still the question, **Why?**

Why can't I wait while my order is being cut? Fortunately, our business has grown over the years — much larger than our physical appearance would indicate. Many orders are placed days, even weeks, in advance for a certain day. It wouldn't do our business any good to have a customer wait when the order was placed a week ago.

We will continue to maintain the highest quality and standards that we have in the past 70 years. The dollar is extremely precious these days. That is why we want you to enjoy the best when you shop at Toto's Market.

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Some Burglaries Have Happy Endings, Just Like TV Scripts

"The timing was unbelievable—just like in the Hill Street Blues," commented Township juvenile officer Jerry Offredo, referring to a series of fast-paced events that led to charges against a 15-year old Redding Circle juvenile this week.

The youth, charged with burglary and theft and possession of stolen property, was later released to his parent, pending further action by juvenile authorities. He is alleged to have stolen a radio cassette, camera, two alarm clocks, calculator and four necklaces with a combined value of \$196.

Det. Offredo gave this ac-

count. Early last week there was a burglary and theft committed at a Redding Circle apartment not far from where the suspect lives. Two days later, a maintenance man at the project, aware of the break-in, observed the youth leaving his home with a large brown paper bag. Suspicious, he began to question the youth, who ran off toward the Princeton Shopping Center.

The maintenance man phoned the victim who jumped in her car and drove to the shopping center—just in time, Det. Offredo recounted, to see the suspect get on a bus headed for Hamilton Square.

Whereupon the victim called her former husband who works at Rider College and whose office is located in a building just off Route 206. As his ex-wife was giving him a description over the phone, Det. Offredo said, the man looked out the window and saw the suspect sitting in the bus. He bolted from his office and followed the bus into Trenton.

When the youth emerged from the bus, he asked, "What have you got in that bag?"

"Who are you?" the youth replied.

"I'm the father of the kid you stole that from," he said.

The youth, apparently from fear, Det. Offredo said,

surrendered the bag, ran off and escaped. Inside was the stolen AM-FM radio cassette.

After making identification with the victim, Det. Offredo said that he got to talk with the suspect who admitted the burglary. The rest of the property was recovered in Trenton where the youth had sold it. Det. Offredo said that he was on his way to Trenton to sell the cassette radio when intercepted by the victim's former husband.

"It was a little confusing at first when it first came in. It got dumped on us all at once," Det. Offredo concluded. "But it worked out well. Just like in the movies. It was unbelievable."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Many measles vaccines are given in combination with mumps vaccine. Reports of any additional immunizations beyond the required are also requested.

Chapter 28 of the N.J. Education Code provides for evaluation services and educational programs for all handicapped pupils. Parents or guardians who wish to call to the attention of the school any condition that might affect the educational planning for their child should discuss the matter at the time of registration with the building administrator.

Registration forms may be requested from any elementary school office and completed at home. Parents may then bring the completed

forms to the appropriate school during the registration period.

Interested parents are invited to a kindergarten Open House on Wednesday, April 21, at 1:30 at the school in which their child will be registered.

I-95 REMOVED?

Action Soon, Maybe. Former Governor Brendan T. Byrne asked the Federal Highway Administration to "de-designate"—that is, wipe off the map—the unfinished 25-mile strip of I-95, and release the money involved for other highway projects.

Present Governor Thomas Kean hasn't said how he feels. But Federal officials said last week that they expect to make a decision known "within a week."

The segment does not touch Princeton, but de-designation could affect Princeton. The

link passes through four municipalities: Hopewell, Montgomery, Hillsborough and Franklin. Hopewell and Montgomery don't want it; Hillsborough and Franklin do.

The amount of money involved, \$275 million, would be divided among six projects the New Jersey Department of Transportation has in mind. One of them is a road sometimes called 92-A, which would divert traffic around Princeton at the north and east. It is often called the Princeton By-pass.

Other projects include the widening of Route 206 between Princeton and the Somerville Circle and improving Route One near Princeton.

PENNINGTON PROGRAM

For After-School Care. The Hopewell Valley After School Program has a dual role in offering affordable after-

school child care for children or working mothers and an enrichment program for children of mothers who do not work.

The program offers activities ranging from drama and cooking to weekly swims, to Hopewell Valley children in kindergarten through third grade. The program is housed in the Pennington Grammar School and is staffed by professionals.

Parents may choose a full kindergarten program which runs from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The fees include school vacation days during which the program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Students in the Grammar School walk up to the third floor when they are dismissed for the day. Bus service is available to students at the Hopewell Elementary School for a small weekly charge.

The program was founded by two Pennington mothers, Gail Henningsen, an attorney, and Kathy Ridolfi, who wanted an enrichment program for her children without having to drive to other communities to get it.

The program is directed by Marilyn Swegart, a former elementary school teacher with a wide range of experience in early childhood education, day camps and day care. She is assisted by Michelle Farrugia, who is planning a career in early childhood education.

Activities include reading readiness for kindergarten students, art and music projects, outdoor games, trips to the library, films and swimming at the Pennington Prep School. Special

Continued on Page 11

New Road Numbers

Mercer County, in its infinite wisdom, has decided to assign a 600 number to all county roads. Rosedale Road, for example, will be known as Route 604.

County Executive Bill Mathesius says the new system will "provide motorists with the safest and most expeditious means of traveling in and around Mercer County," but he didn't explain what the numbers have to do with safety.

In Princeton, the full length of Washington Road, in Borough and Township, is a county road. In the Borough, Elm Road from Stockton to Rosedale, is also a county road.

In the Township, Rosedale is county, and so are River Road and South Harrison.

Mercer County maintains 54 roads totaling more than 90 miles. County roads will be posted with the new 600 numbers by fall, and maps with the new numbers will be available from the county administration.

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- LEYSE COOKWARE
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FREE with \$5 Purchase — 1 Thread Box

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Store for basics
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921-8530

You Can Eliminate Your White Elephants; Donate Them to the "Seasational Fete"

No magazines. No old tires. No bedding. But anything else — absolutely anything at all. The necklace that was so gorgeous in 1955 ... the baby carriage you'll never use again ... the perfectly good power mower, but you're moving into a condo.... Well, of course. It's the "Seasational Fete" auction, for the benefit of the Medical Center. Saturday, June 12. The new shed is open now. Don't wait.

"We place items where they'll bring in the most money," is the shrewd yet tactful comment of Pat de Vaux, who is running the auction with Nancy Jusick. What she means is that valuable items are assigned to the auction, less valuable ones to the flea market. But nothing is disdained — after all, last year's auction made \$43,000 and the flea market-old clothes division brought in \$10,000. Nobody ever sniggered at \$10,000. The two chair people want to emphasize this. They have a feeling that the auction is regarded as a hang-out for Tiffany and Chippendale, and that many Princeton residents don't contribute because all they have is a perfectly good old toaster-oven. Great! Bring it along!

Are You Moving? The easiest way to clear out if you're moving this spring, is to call the auction committee — telephone numbers in just a minute — and get them to help you clear out.

"All it takes," says Mrs. Jusick, with cheerful greed, "is just one warm day...."

The auction committee has also cleared out houses for estates — "cellar to attic" — and they like that very much indeed: It's just like Christmas.

Perhaps you're not moving, just remodeling. When you have those old kitchen cabinets removed, as your kitchen remodeling proceeds, call the Fete Auction Committee. They'd love to have those old cabinets — and so would somebody else. Many times these have brought good prices at the auction.

Appliances are always welcome, but they must be in working order. If you want to send your old washer and drier out to pasture, fine. But they must be no older than five years, and, of course, in working shape.

IRS? Yes. Now, what about tax-deductibility? "The more expensive items are appraised by a certified appraiser," Mrs. de Vaux explains, "and you get a tax deduction."

With less valuable contributions, Fete volunteers suggest that you make a detailed list

They will make note of your name and the fact that you did contribute, but the rest is up to you. Sometimes the IRS will call the hospital and ask whether you did indeed make a donation. The Fete will say, "Yes," but it's up to you to make your claim good.

Although the Fete's auction and flea market have been successful, over the years, no one particular item has brought in a lot of money, the two committee heads have learned.

"It's a lot of small things," they say.

Like toy trains. The needlepoint you started and know you'll never finish. Old Christmas decorations. Phonograph records. Table linens. You've just discovered you have four hammers in the garage, all just alike....

When was the last time you went camping with the kids? You're grandparents now. Do you really need that camping equipment?

Biggles, too. But the Fete, welcoming the little things with a big smile, will accept items you might never think of because they're — well, big.

A used car ... sheets of plywood left over from your last building project ... lawn furniture ... sofas, bed-frames (but no bedding, remember).

One of the biggest money-raisers is old clothing, especially vintage clothing like grandma's flapper beaded party dress or christening robes. Last year, old clothing brought in \$6,000.

Books, of course. And how about that old encyclopedia?

Need Help? For big items, you'll want a pick-up service. To make arrangements, or to ask about details if you're going to drop off items yourself, call Mrs. deVaux at 924-6134 or Mrs. Jusick at 924-1034.

You may also call Hilary Potter, 448-0446 or Carol Wojciechowiec at 921-9135.

Look at it this way: it's easier than trying to run your own garage sale, and the income-tax deduction is probably more than your net would be, anyway.

And last year's \$43,000 helped buy more beds for the hospital.

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We wish to thank all of our friends and patrons for their contributions and support in making our "St. Patrick's Day Longbeard Contest" benefit for The Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped a great success.

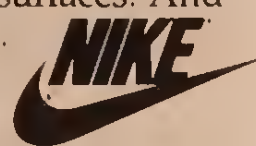
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

programs such as field trips or demonstrations by volunteers are scheduled whenever possible. Additional volunteers are sought.

For more information call Mrs. Ridolfi, 737-9261, Mrs. Henningsen, 737-9136, Olivia Bayard, 737-1969, or Gloria B. Broudy, 737-3576.

ORGANIZATION FORMED
To Promote Wheelchair Athletics. New Jersey Wheelchair Athletic Association has been formed to sponsor competitive teams in basketball, swimming, track and field and other sports.

The NJWAA is an umbrella organization for the New Jersey Blue Devil Wheelchair Basketball Team and the Blue Devil Wheelchair Athletic team, which competes in track and table tennis. Formed 12 years ago, the Blue Devils have competed regionally, nationally and internationally, the most recently at the Olympiad for disabled athletes held in The Netherlands. The Blue Devils

FIRST AID TECHNIQUE: Bandaging, and helping a choke victim are demonstrated here by three PHS seniors in the Red Cross "Youth Teaching Youth" program. Students, trained by Marilyn Ebert of the Red Cross, are now teaching younger students at Littlebrook and Community Park. First lessons: "Sticks and Stones and Unsafe Homes" and "Mini-First Aid." Left are Beth Oglvie and David Kerch with Dr. Ron Horowitz of PHS's community internship program; right, Michael Radice, PHS guidance counselor with Peter Versfeld.

Basketball team is ranked 6th out of 160 teams nationally.

The New Jersey Wheelchair Athletic Association has been incorporated as a not-for-

profit organization. Ted Kaplan of Belle Mead is president. Mr. Kaplan is a 37-year old amputee who has been playing wheelchair basketball for 22 years. As a salesman for Uneeda Bolt Co., he dons an artificial limb and travels about selling nuts and bolts when he is not competing in wheelchair basketball events.

Mark Darlow of Colonia, whose 15-year-old son Matt, a victim of a spinal birth defect led a track event at the annual New Jersey Wheel-a-thon with 30 total miles in less than four hours, is vice president.

The disabilities of the wheelchair athletes range from birth defects to war injuries, and the ages of the competitors range from pre-teen to senior citizens. NJWAA expects to be a fund-raising organization. It also plans to develop junior programs and a facility where the disabled can train athletically. Its headquarters are at Mr. Kaplan's home, 360 Bunker Hill Road, RD 1, telephone (201) 359-4908.

FESTIVAL PLANNED
By International Community. Japanese flower arrangements, Chinese Tai Chi sword demonstration, Rumanian arts and crafts are among the features of the Festival sponsored annually by the international community at Princeton University. The event has been likened to a world's fair in miniature.

Students, faculty and visiting fellows from more than 73 nations will take part in the Festival on Sunday, April 4, from 1 until 9 p.m. in Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University.

For the more than 700 Princeton University people who come from foreign lands, the festival offers a showcase of life in their own countries. A wealth of ethnic foods will be on sale throughout the day, from spicy Indonesian food, to

Continued on Next Page



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PLANNING APRIL EVENT: Mrs. John P. Murray, left, and Mrs. Irving B. Kingsford are chairmen of the 27th April Annual benefit fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute on Tuesday, April 27, at Smalley Hall on the Institute grounds in Skillman. Luncheon will begin at 12:30, followed by the fashion show. In an adjacent tent there will be a variety of spring shops open from 10 to 3. (Barbara Russo photo)

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11
Middle Eastern haklava and Dutch pastries.
The music will be as varied as the food, with Chinese group singing and music from

Southern Africa. There will be Spanish Flamenco dancing, Near Eastern belly dancing and Indian dance performance. Art exhibits, craft demonstrations and film presentations will portray life in various countries. Art objects, paintings and crafts, collected in a variety of countries all over the world, will be for sale.
All are welcome.

FINAL SPEAKERS LISTED
In Series on Sport. Tennis great Arthur Ashe and Yale University sociologist Stanton Wheeler will be the last of five feature speakers in a Princeton University lecture series on "Sport in American Life."
"Black Athletes, Black Colleges, and Sports" will be Mr. Ashe's topic this Wednesday at 8 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. Mr. Ashe, who captained the U.S. Davis Cup Team, scored his biggest win in 1975 when he electrified the tennis circuit by upsetting Jimmy Connors in the Wimbledon final.

Prof. Wheeler will give the last lecture in the series, "The Experience of Sport," on Thursday at 8 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. A professor of law and sociology at Yale University, he is co-author of "Socialization After Childhood" and "Juvenile Delinquency: Its Prevention and Control." A member of the National Institute of Mental Health, Prof. Wheeler has served on national and local panels on law enforcement and the administration of justice.

YOGA FOR LUNCH
Series Announced. The Princeton Performing Arts Center (PPAC) has announced the appointment of Barbara Waaben, hatha yoga teacher, to its faculty, with a springtime "Yoga for Lunch" series.

Continued on Page 14

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COMPARABLE PRICE \$2.95-\$3.95
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\$1.99 6-pak (6 6-paks \$9.95)

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Oven Stuffer lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Chuck Roast lb. **\$1.89**

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Whole, Unrimmed Cry O Vac Custom Cut To Satisfaction at no Additional Charge
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Foodtown Orange Juice
16 oz. can **99¢**

Ronzoni Fettuccine Alfredo, Baked Ziti, Tortellini Alfredo or Swanson Dark Meat Chicken
Hungry Man Entree 12 3/4 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Cod Fillet 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Perch Fillet 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Mrs. Paul's **Fried Clams** 5 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Mrs. Paul's **Fish Fillet** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Macaroni & Cheese, Beef, Chicken or Turkey **Morton Pot Pie** 8 oz. pkg. **39¢**
Rich's **Coffee Lightener** 16 oz. can. **39¢**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Save More
Foodtown Orange Juice
1/2 gal. carton **\$1.19**

Regular or Unsalted Fleischmann's **Margarine** lb. **79¢**
Assorted Flavors **Friendship Yogurt** 3 cups **\$1**
Cracker Barrel Colored or White Extra Sharp **Cheddar Stix** 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.89**
Regular, Pineapple or Lo Fat Friendship **Cottage Cheese** lb. cup **\$1.09**
Plain **La Yogurt** quart cup **\$1.19**
Minute Maid Lemonade or **Fruit Punch** 1/2 gal. carton **99¢**
Laughing Cow Baby Edam, **Cheddar or Gouda** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.89**
Bajo **Corn Tortillas** 7 oz. pkg. **55¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From France Sparkling **Perrier Mineral Water** 23 oz. btl. **69¢**
Imported From Brazil, King's **Hearts of Palm** 14 oz. can **\$1.59**
Imported From Denmark, Fairytale Danish **Chocolate Chip Cookies** 16 oz. tin **\$3.19**
Imported From England, For Cheese **Carr's Biscuits** 7.5 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

COUPON

Assorted **SCOTT PAPER TOWELS** jumbo roll **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru April 3, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

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GROCERY SAVINGS

Pure Vegetable
Wesson Oil
gal. can **\$3.99**

Laundry
Tide Detergent
49 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

In Pure Redpack Whole
Peeled Tomatoes 28 oz. can **69¢**

Corolina
Extra Long Grain Rice 10 lb. bag **\$3.99**

Sunshine **Cheez It** 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Economy **Scott Napkins** 300 in pkg. **\$1.39**
Save More **Brillo Soap Pads** 18 in pkg. **79¢**
Ocean Spray White **Grapefruit Juice** 64 oz. btl. **\$1.49**
No Salt **Vintage Seltzer** 4 28 oz. btl. **99¢**
Mount Laurel **Spring Water** gal. btl. **59¢**
RealLemon **Lemon Juice** 32 oz. btl. **99¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Armour
Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

Meat or Beef **Armour Franks** lb. pkg. **\$1.29**
Regular, Sugar cured or Beef **Swift Sizzlean** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
Celebrity Imported **Sliced Ham** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

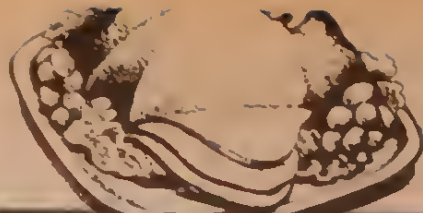
COUPON

Regular Quarters
PARKAY MARGARINE lb. pkg. **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru April 3, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

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U.S.D.A. Grade A Self Basting
4-7 lb. avg. Frozen Marval

Turkey Breast

lb. **99¢**

Frozen White & Dark Meat
Swift Turkey Roast 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.68**

Frozen All White Meat **Swift Turkey Roast** 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.98**
French Water Added **Smoked Beef Tongue** lb. **\$2.39**
Armour Cry O Vac Water Added **Boneless Smoked Ham** lb. **\$2.39**
New Zealand Genuine Spring Frozen **Whole Leg of Lamb** lb. **\$1.49**
Hillshire Farm Beef **Polska Kielbasa** lb. **\$2.19**
By the Piece Kahn's Braunschweiger **Liverwurst** lb. **\$1.29**
French boneless Water Added Cry O Vac **Center Cut Pork Chops** lb. **\$3.69**



Family Value Savings 3 lbs. Or
More Beef

Fresh Ground Chuck

lb. **\$1.59**

FAMILY VALUE PACK 3 lbs. or More
U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & tender **Beef for Stew** lb. **\$1.99**
With Ribs **Split Chicken Breast** lb. **\$1.39**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round **Cubed Steak** lb. **\$2.69**

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh **Flounder Fillet** lb. **\$2.79**
Fresh **Cod or Scrod Fillet** lb. **\$2.49**
Fresh **Bay Scallops** lb. **\$3.99**
Fresh **Cod Steaks** lb. **\$1.99**
Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. **\$1.79**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh Large Select
California Asparagus
lb. **97¢**

Indian River Pink Size 40
Seedless Grapefruit 4 for **\$1**

Crisp, Crunchy Size 30 **Pascal Celery** bunch **59¢**
California Juicy, Seedless **Navel Oranges** 4 lb. bag **\$1.69**
Fresh Florida **Green Beans** lb. **69¢**
U.S. #1 Fancy Sweet **Golden Yams** lb. **39¢**
U.S. #1 Medium Size **Yellow Onions** 3 lb. bag **79¢**
Fresh Bunched California **Carrots** bunch **69¢**
Fresh tangy **Horseradish** lb. **\$1.99**
Fresh Bunched **Leeks** bunch **\$1.49**
Crisp, Fresh **Romaine Lettuce** lb. **49¢**
Fresh **Red Radishes** 4 pkgs **\$1**
Creamy California **Avocados** each **69¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order
Chel's Gourmet Catering
Turkey Breast
1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Sliced To Order Colored or White Cheese
Dorman's American 1/4 lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced To Order Schickhaus Braunschweiger or
Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**

Sliced To Order Cheese
McCadam Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced To Order Gold Banner First Cut Corned
Beef or **Pastrami** 1/4 lb. **\$1.59**

Sliced To Order Hormel Di Lusso
Genoa Salami 1/4 lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced To Order Cheese
Finlandia Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

By The Piece Armour Casserta
Pepperoni lb. **\$3.19**

Sliced To Order Swift
Hard Salami 1/4 lb. **99¢**

Sliced To Order Navarro
Genoa Salami 1/4 lb. **89¢**

Cut To Order Assorted Flavors Herkimer
Cheese Logs 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Sliced To Order Naturally Slender
Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Sliced To Order Lorraine's Low Salt
Swiss Cheese 1/4 lb. **99¢**

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Beginning with the traditional Navy shade which is so versatile, you'll also find a wide variety of lighter blues, sand, maize, green, burgundy and brown.

The impeccable tailoring is evident as is the comfort found in these blazer jackets. \$165. An extensive selection. Reg. Sht, Lng, Ex Lng, Portly. Slacks \$45.-\$80.

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 31: 1 p.m. MCCC American literature course; Senior Resource Center
1.10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course, Jewish Center

Thursday, April 1: "Call Me Madam" Dinner Theatre trip sponsored by Recreation Department
Call Mary Uvari, 924-4198, for reservations for Saturday lunch at Redding Circle sponsored by Trinity Church.

Friday, April 2: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YWCA
12:30 p.m. Friday Club; YWCA.
1 p.m.: Free tax assistance; Senior Resource Center

Saturday, April 3: Noon Lunch at Redding Circle sponsored by Trinity Church.

Monday, April 5: No Dance/Movement at Senior Resource Center.
No MCCC classes (spring break)
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

Tuesday, April 6: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle
7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle
8 p.m.: Film, "Camille"; Public Library

Wednesday, April 7: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA
11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Merwick.
10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center
2 p.m.: Health Screening for diabetes, blood pressure and colorectal cancer, Borough Hall

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 12

Yoga sessions will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from five minutes after noon to five minutes before 1. Participants may take yoga once, twice or three times a week for the ten week series.

Mrs. Wanhnen, has taught at Princeton University, many area YWCA's, Princeton and Lawrence Adult Schools, Trenton State Prison, Princeton House, Carrier Clinic, NARCO (a drug rehabilitation center) and for 15 years has been associated with SRI Center International where she has taught in Princeton, New York City and Amsterdam.

The Performing Arts Center is located at 25A Witherspoon in the parking lot behind the Athenian Restaurant. For registration or further information call PPAC at 924-1917. Private sessions are also available with Mrs. Wnaben.

CPR COURSE SET
In West Windsor. The Twin W First Aid Squad, Inc. of West Windsor Township is sponsoring a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course at the Twin W Squad House on Everett Drive in Princeton Junction.

The course will take place on April 2, 3, 9 and 10. On Fridays, it will be given from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays, from 9 to 12.

This course is open to Twin W and neighboring squad members and any member of the community-at-large interested in helping family and neighbors in a life-threatening situation.

Those interested in taking the course are asked to contact Jack Forman during the day at 799-0639 or Barrie Summers, evenings at 799-1810.

CLINICS PLANNED
For Blood Pressure Screening. Princeton Medical Center will conduct a free Hypertensive Clinic in the Outpatient Department Monday from 2-3 and Tuesday from 6-7. All residents, regardless of age, are invited to attend.

According to Charles R. Ream, M.D., chairman of the Department of Medicine at the Medical Center, high-blood pressure is a silent disease. In most instances, individuals do not have symptoms such as a headache or impaired vision, which makes hypertension difficult to detect.

"Unless a person has a physical exam or attends a blood pressure screening, it remains undetected and damaging to the body," Dr. Ream said. Hypertension is treatable, and the earlier the

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 31: 3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up. "Sara's Summer of the Swans" and "Magic Well"; Princeton Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Film for children age 5-8. "Paul Bunyon"; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, April 2: 1:30 p.m.: Story time for preschool children age 3-5; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, April 3: 10 a.m.: Program of songs, folk stories and sing-alongs by Kate Sudekum of Somerset County Library for children in grades K-5; Rocky Hill Library.

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Art Hunt" with surprise speakers; Princeton University Art Museum. For children between 5 and 12.

12:30 p.m.: Gingerbread Puppeteers in "Peter Rabbit"; Hahne's Children's Department, Quaker Bridge Mall. Also at 1:30, 2:30. Free and open to the public.

Tuesday, April 6: 3:30 p.m.: Play, "It's Greek to Me," Creative Theatre Unlimited's Performance Troupe; Princeton Public Library. For children age 7-12.

3:30 p.m.: Film program, "The Cricket in Times Square," "Strega Nonna" and "Squirrel on My Shoulder"; Rocky Hill Library.

Wednesday, April 7: 10:30 a.m.: Feature film, "Black Beauty"; Princeton Public Library. Also at 3:30. For children age 6 and up.

3:30 p.m.: Story time for children age 5-8; Rocky Hill Library.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 31

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Literature, Technology, People," Richard Poirier, Rutgers University; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Black Athletes, Black Colleges and Sports," Arthur Ashe, captain, U.S. Davis Cup Team; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Thursday, April 1

8 p.m.: Celebration of Littlebrook School's 25th anniversary; Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane. Program by school chorus, followed by reception. Alumni and former staff especially welcome.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Sport, the Fan and the Community," Stanton Wheeler, professor of law and sociology, Yale University; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Shaw's "Arms and the Man," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2:30 and 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's "Icarus' Mother," Samuel Beckett's "Footfalls" and "Not I," Program in Theatre and Dance; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Public Authorities: Government Savior or Government Substitute?" Annmarie H. Walsh, Institute of Public Administration; Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 2.

Friday, April 2

4:30 p.m.: Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building Conference Room.

7:30 p.m.: U.S. Stage Premiere, Beethoven's "Fidelio," in original version, Princeton University Opera Theatre. Michael Pratt conductor, Peter Westergaard, director; Alexander Hall. Performances also on Saturday at 7:30 and April 6, 9 and 10.

7:30 p.m.: Stargazing sponsored by Amateur Astronomer's Association of Princeton; meet at N.J. State Museum Planetarium, State Street, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Bob Barry's "Murder Among Friends," Princeton Community Players; 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, April 3

1:30 p.m.: Heavyweight crew, Rutgers, Lafayette, Connecticut College, Pennsylvania and Princeton; Carnegie Lake.

5:30 p.m.: Baubles, Bangles and Bids Auction with Art Buchwald, for benefit of Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped; Educational Testing Service.

Sunday, April 4
Palm Sunday

1-9 p.m.: International Festival, sponsored by the International Center of Princeton University; Student Center, University campus.

3 p.m.: Princeton Madrigal Singers; Princeton University Art Museum.

3:45 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, reading of Bach's Mass in B minor with chorus, orchestra and soloists, Prof. Merrill Knapp, conducting; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: English Department Lecture, "English Mystery and Spy Fiction," Robin Winks, Yale University; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Concert, Ewa Dobrowska, mezzo-soprano, Thomas Michalak, conductor; Trenton War Memorial. Works by Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakov.

Monday, April 5
Public Schools Vacation Begins
Schools Re-open April 12

2-3 p.m.: Free Hypertensive

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8 p.m.: University Concerts Series, Janos Starker, cellist, McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 6

4-9 p.m.: Polls Open for Board of Education Election.

7:30 p.m.: Beethoven's "Fidelio," in original version, Princeton University Opera Theatre, Michael Pratt conductor, Peter Westergaard director; Alexander Hall. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

Wednesday, April 7

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, April 8
Passover

8 p.m.: Shaw's "Arms and the Man," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, and Saturday at 4:30 and 9, final performance.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live music.

Friday, April 9
Good Friday

7:30 p.m.: Stargazing, sponsored by Amateur Astronomer's Association; Meet at N.J. State Museum Planetarium, State Street, Trenton.

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MAILBOX

Ticket-happy Officer?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Thursday, March 11, I was involved in an automobile accident in Princeton Borough. After exchanging insurance information etc. with the other person involved, I headed for the nearest telephone to report the accident to the police. I felt that at least I was following the instructions that any driver has had engraved upon his mind.

If you have an accident, check for passenger injuries, leave your car where it was hit, and notify the proper authorities immediately. After completing my call (about 5 minutes) I returned to my car only to find that I had been issued a ticket for "no parking here to corner at any time." This ticket was issued to me by a uniformed officer, riding in his enclosed vehicle, making his daily rounds, who happened to spot my car.

Passers-by who had stopped to see what had happened, explained to the officer that an accident had just occurred and that I was reporting it to the police at that very moment. He refused to listen to their explanations and also refused to wait for me to return.

I am certainly sorry for people who receive parking tickets, however, in this circumstance it was not only an upsetting experience for me to have been in an automobile accident, but, to encounter, at the same time, a police officer who upon seeing two damaged cars, could not take the time to help someone in trouble and deliberately added to the frustration and aggravation I had already suffered I find inexcusable.

LOUISE BALESTRIERI
Skillman, N.J.

What \$2½ Million Can Buy.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
People talk about building a garage for 2½ million dollars, but admit it will add only 2 spaces to the present parking facilities. Isn't that hiding the issue? We want to build some apartments so we label it a bond issue for a garage. What the bond issue does is buy land for an apartment house.

Why not just raise the same 2½ million and build the apartment house on same other land — perhaps not as convenient, but also not as disruptive to the library and not costing as much taxpayer money as the garage and the apartment house will cost. 2½ million is too much for an apartment site. We could buy all of Spring Street for less.

EUGENE P. GILLESPIE
20 College Road

"Thank You!"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The members of the Women's College Club of Princeton would like to thank you for the publicity which you gave for their recent Scholarship Aid Bridge Party.

We would also like to thank, through you, other organizations who gave valuable help. We are grateful to the following restaurants for their gifts for the raffle: Lahiere's, The Nassau Club, The Alchemist and Barrister, The Foolish Fox, Good Time Charlie's, The Green Line, and Nassau Inn.

Our thanks also to WHWH for their spot announcements, and especially to The Flower

Basket for the beautiful African violets which gave such a festive touch to the party.

We sincerely appreciate this support which will further our effort to assist worthy girls from our four Princeton High Schools as they prepare to enter college.

MRS. JOHN F. BRINSTER
MRS. LESLIE L. VIVIAN JR.
Co-Chairmen

Library "valuable asset."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Historical Society of Princeton I would like to acknowledge with our fullest appreciation the cooperation of the Princeton Public Library during our recent lecture series on "Morven" and "Drum-thwacket." The use of the

library meeting room afforded an attractive forum for our speakers and an accessible and pleasant facility for our audience.

The Princeton Public Library is a valuable community asset. Their generosity in sharing their resources with the Historical Society of Princeton is very gratifying to us.

NANCY R. CLARK
Director,
Historical Society of
Princeton

Jay, for All.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

How rare it is to find infants in arms to those over 65 relishing a program satisfying to all!

Such was the MCSO (Mercer County Symphony Orchestra) and the Ritts

Puppets Program at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School on Sunday, March 28th at 2 p.m. The choice of Gordon Meyers, Narrator, was superb and how marvelous to have Mary Ritts (as MAGOLIA) and her son, Mark (as flam - FLAM-FLAMINGO) greeting and introducing throughout the program.

The two young people, the duo pianists Charrisse Min and Hiro Yashikawa, were remarkable in their skill.

It is so gratifying to find a stage-full of young people performing so professionally and with such pleasure, and a very special bouquet to the conductor of the orchestra, Matteo Giammario!

How lucky we are!

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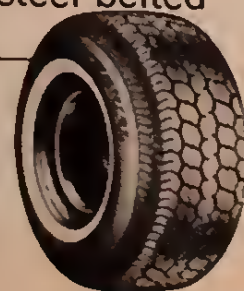
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P185/80R13	57.75
P185/75R14	61.95
P195/75R14	64.05
P205/75R14	66.15
P215/75R14	70.35
P205/75R15	68.95
P215/75R15	72.45
P225/75R15	77.70
P235/75R15	86.10

*Plus F.E.T. from \$171-\$223.95



Church and State?

Well, municipality, anyway.

The Borough has entered the pastor's study for negotiations with Princeton Presbyterian Church about using the Borough Hall meeting room and lounge on Sundays. The church was one of the three applicants for space in the Paul Robeson Community Center, and lost out.

No legal problems are apparent, the Borough's counsel advised, but the Borough cannot, legally, subsidize the church in any way. Princeton Presbyterian must pay its own way, and the rent must cover all costs including utilities, janitorial service and so on.

Individual organizations have been allowed to hold meetings in Borough Hall, but on a very limited basis; usually, only once a year. The arrangement with Princeton Presbyterian will be for one year only, at the church's request.

So, in the chamber where citizens snarl at one another about parking garages, and the Borough judge pronounces sentence on drunk drivers and zoning officials pass judgment on whether you can have a swimming pool, there will be, on one day a week, anyway, prayer.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

treatment begins, the better chance an individual has of protecting himself or herself.

Hypertensive Clinics will be held every two months by the Medical Center. For further information call 734-4553.

YOU'RE UNDER ARREST

No, You're Under Arrest. A man, who Borough police said escaped from Marlboro State Hospital on December 3, 1981, has been apprehended here and charged with simple assault and resisting arrest.

Vincent P. McGean, 27, was first observed by Ptl. Randy Sutton, sleeping on a table in the corner of the Coin Wash, 259 Nassau Street, at 4:25 Tuesday morning. When asked for identification, he gave a goofy name, police said; while being questioned he became evasive and aggressive. When it appeared that McGean was going to become violent, Ptl. Sutton requested some backup.

McGean allegedly poked Ptl. Sutton in the chest and told him that he was under arrest. He was then arrested and taken to headquarters where Sgt. Peter Hanley found a mug shot of the suspect. A call to the state hospital revealed that McGean was an escapee from there.

McGean was placed in a cell until police were able to return him to the hospital.

OPENING SUNDAY

Of Sigmund Headquarters. The Princeton Campaign Headquarters of Freeholder Barbara Boggs Sigmund, candidate for Congress from the 7th Congressional District, will have its official opening on Sunday from 3-6.

The Princeton headquarters is located at 256½ Nassau Street, between Pine and Chestnut Streets. The new 7th Congressional District includes municipalities in the counties of Mercer, Monmouth, Middlesex, Somerset and Union.

Everyone is welcome to attend the opening and refreshments will be served.

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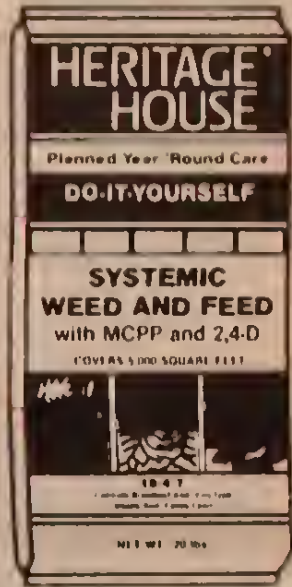
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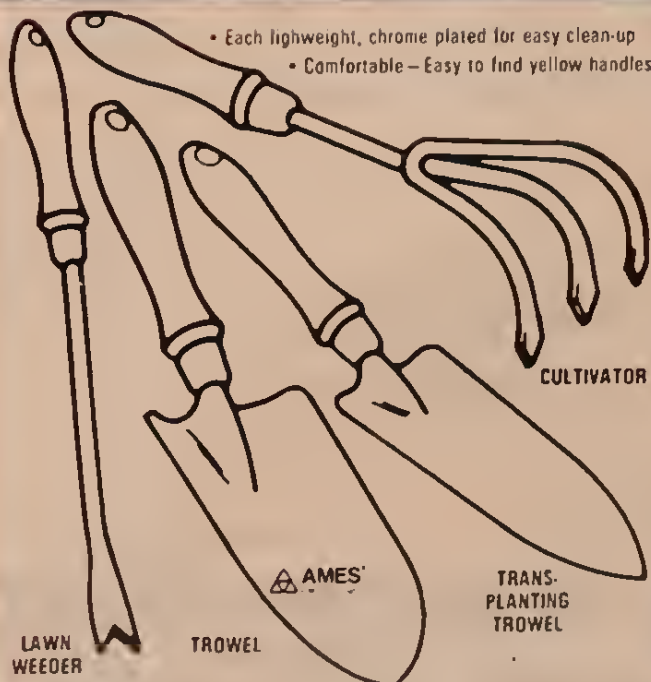
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HUNT AN EGG: But if you do, you'll have competition from these four determined hunters. They'll be at the Princeton Lions Club annual Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday on the dot of 10:30, at the field opposite 171 Broadmead. If you're younger than 12, you're invited. Prizes for all. Bruce Perone is chairman. Left to right here, are Brooke Perone and Bugs Bunny; Tracy Jefferson, Jill Jefferson and Becky Redding.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

CELEBRITIES FEATURED

In AAMH Benefit Auction. "Baubles, Bangles and Bids" is the title of an auction for the benefit of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped to be held Saturday at Educational Testing Service. Art Buchwald, humorist and writer, will be the auctioneer for the event which is billed as making "your wildest fantasy come true."

Starting at 5 p.m. with cocktails and a silent auction, the benefit will proceed to the "Bid with Buchwald" live auction. Participants may bid for being chauffeured to New York to have lunch with the jazz musician Lionel Hampton. Or for two seats to either "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" or "Sophisticated Ladies" on Broadway. After the show, the

winning bidder will share a bottle of champagne with Billie Hutton or Maurice Hines, respectively.

Also up for bid is the opportunity of being escorted by actor Robert Earl Jones (James Earl's father) to a performance of "Dreamgirls" and then going backstage after the show to meet the cast. Composer-pianist Richard Nance offers a private concert in a Princeton home, to be followed by wine and quiche by candlelight. Lunch with Joanne Woodward or dinner with Jerome Hines are other possibilities, as is a motorcycle ride with Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius.

Admission to the benefit auction is \$10. Patrons are eligible for dinner with former governor and Mrs. Richard Hughes. For further information call 924-7174.

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Holy Week Services



Trinity Church

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 The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

APRIL 3: EVE OF THE SUNDAY OF THE PASSION, PALM SUNDAY

5:30 p.m. Proper Liturgy for Palm Sunday — 1979 Prayer Book — with Blessing of Palms

APRIL 4: THE SUNDAY OF THE PASSION, PALM SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist
 9:15 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist
 Sermon: Richard Bowser
 11:15 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist
 Sermon: Sarah Motley
 4:30 p.m. Evensong for the Beginning of Holy Week

APRIL 5: MONDAY IN HOLY WEEK

7:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 12:10 p.m. Holy Eucharist
 5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

APRIL 6: TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK

7:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

APRIL 7: WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK

7:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Anointing

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An Open Letter to William G. Bowen, President of Princeton University, to the Faculty Committee on the Library, and the Student Library Committee:

We are concerned about current proposals to limit access to Firestone Library.

A university community is a special place. Many people have chosen to live in the Princeton area in order to be part of such a community and some actually moved here primarily to be close to Firestone, which is one of the greatest libraries in the country. In Princeton, even more than in most communities, books mean a great deal and the library has always contributed significantly to the quality of life here.

It has also played an important part in educating students in both public and private schools in the area. High school teachers often give ambitious assignments because they know that Firestone has the books and periodicals students will need for research.

Though we recognize that the University may have to step up security to protect the library collection, we feel that some of the measures now under discussion — notably, charging high fees for a library card or a one-day pass — are unfair. Money shouldn't be the prerequisite for access to Firestone.

If the library becomes inaccessible except to those who can afford steep users' fees, the repercussions will be felt throughout the community.

We hope that others who are concerned about the Firestone situation will write to: Firestone Library Committee, c/o Clerk of the Faculty, Nassau Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544. If at all possible, send 10 copies of the letter so that it can be distributed to all committee members.

Robert Hostford
 Flora Davis
 Hanna Fox
 Roger S. Williams
 Phillip Longmon
 Jeffrey Shear
 Juliet D. Hirsch
 Andrea B. Eagan
 Joan D. Carris
 Elizabeth Price
 Norma V. Sheard
 Lester Goldberg
 Amadeo F. D'Adamo Jr.

Deena Linett
 Paula B. Cullen
 Daniel E. Cullen
 Tamar Kohns
 Susan Greenthal
 Herman Spitz
 Nora Kim
 Maureen Darrow
 Melissa G. Bailey
 Lillian Marcus
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 Ellen Gertei
 Irene Rodgers
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 Terence Ripmaster
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 Randall Rothenberg
 Virginia Stuart
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 Harold Morris
 Betty Hansen
 R.A. Hackley
 Edith M. Kogan
 Nancy C. Demme
 Kathleen A. Rossbauer
 Margie Buendia-Lee

The series will explore sexual attitudes, psychosexual development, intimacy and loving relationships in a small group environment. Participants will have an opportunity to learn the most current information on female sexuality in combination with a structured discussion of feelings and concerns on

sexual issues. Films and related materials will supplement group discussion.

The group leaders will be Sandy Grossman, who has had counseling experience with Planned Parenthood, and Marie Smith, R.N., who has experience in women's health and related concerns. The group will meet at the Family

Service office, 120 John Street. For information and registration call 924-2098.

GAZE AT THE STARS
At State Museum. Friday evening star-gazing sessions will be held March 26, April 2, 9, and 16 at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, West State Street, Trenton, and a six-session course,

"Astronomy for the Family" cloudy, an appropriate program will be given Wednesdays starting March 31 and continuing through May 5 at 8 p.m. free, and there are no age restrictions for children who accompany their parents. "Astronomy for the Family" sessions will last from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$12 for a parent, plus \$8 for each additional member of the family. If the evening is

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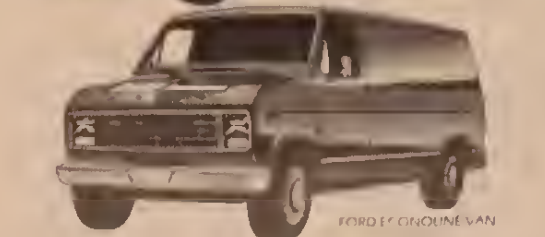
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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL - Student Talent Show! March 26 at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon Auditorium. This show has already been presented to the students of the Middle School. Now family, friends, and all others are invited to enjoy the fun too. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. They may be purchased at the door or in the school during the lunch hour on March 24-25.

LITTLEBROOK - On April 1, Littlebrook School will celebrate its 25th Anniversary. At 8 p.m. the school chorus will sing songs from the 1956 Broadway Hits. At 9 p.m. the PTO will host a reunion for all former staff, school board members and the class of 1956. Over 200 invitations have been sent; however, if we have missed you and you would like to join the reunion please call Julia Nemeth at 924-5600.

The 5th graders are participating in a Backpacking / Environmental Education Program. Under the auspices of the Littlebrook PTO, the program is directed by Warren Elmer Jr. of the Environmental Education Division of Princeton University and four University students. It involves hands-on activities and skills which include first aid, camp-craft, and the use of compass and maps. The backpackers are becoming aware of several areas of environmental studies, including biology, pollution, plants and animals. They will use their newly developed skills on two overnights during the spring.

RIVERSIDE - "Did You Use a Tree Today?" asks the bulletin board outside Miss Taylor's first grade class. Inside the class students are discovering that in all likelihood they have in many ways — from playing with a rubber ball to eating a baked apple spiced with cinnamon. The children have written stories about trees, made tree books, and enlisted the aid of parents in identifying types of wood used in their homes. One day they enthusiastically compared textures, color, hardness and even the smell of wood samples lent by the high school. Many students now have a favorite tree! When our trees turn green again, these children will look at them with new eyes.

Mrs. Martinson's fourth graders turned into teenagers a few years ahead of schedule when they presented their version of the TV program "Fame." This student-written and directed program showed teens dealing with schoolwork, death, and extra-curricular activities. A nicely choreographed and well performed dance closed the show.

The same class has been studying New Jersey. For their assembly program they resurrected some important people from our state. Thomas Edison and Molly Pitcher, among others, introduced themselves and told a little about their accomplishments.

Ms. Schreiber's kindergarteners and Ms. Stovall's English as a Second Language class used songs and a slide show in an assembly, to give us a glimpse of the United States. The children in Ms. Stovall's class come from many countries but they have discovered that "It's a small world after all." Programs and state flags crafted by the children and a lively entrance march imparted an uplifting feeling to the audience.

COMMUNITY PARK - Mr. Lynch, CP's art teacher, has been making glazed pottery with his classes this winter. Grades 3-5 have made all kinds of fantastic pottery masks. The 1-2 grades have done decorated glazed pinch pots.

The annual Book Swap was held March 17-19. Mary Pickins and Judith Gorog did an excellent job of collecting, sorting and dispersing a large variety of books to all of CP's enthusiastic readers.

This is the fifth year of the Community Park School Jogging Program which began March 15. The individual goals are the same as in the past. When each participant has completed Phase One, he/she moves to Phase Two. There are goals for all age groups between 5 and 50. All members of CP families are encouraged to participate. An iron-on transfer with the program's logo will be given for completion of each phase. Mrs. Mackey, CP's gym teacher, reminds us, "The long-range goal is that jogging/running will become an important part of each person's well being now and in the future. It is this sense of well being that will be the real reward, not the iron-on transfer."

Round and round they go; everybody is skating. The whole school, grades K-5 is on wheels. And what fun they are having! The kindergarteners who spent a lot of time down are now really skating after five sessions. It feels as if spring might really be here!

CALENDAR

- March 27 High School Studio Band Dinner Dance, 7:30 - 12:30, HS Cafeteria.
- 30 Board of Ed. Business Meeting, 8 p.m., HS Library. Last day for absentee application by mail.
- April 5 Last day for absentee applications in person - 3 p.m.
- 5-9 Spring Recess
- 6 Annual School Board Election — Budget Vote, 4 to 9 p.m.

PEOPLE In The News

Joyce B. Helm, director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, will present a lecture-demonstration entitled, "Therapeutic Recreation in Senior Centers — From Theory to Practice," at the 32nd Annual Conference of the National Council on the Aging in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Helm has done extensive work with older persons in helping them augment body movement. She will participate in a special invitational seminar entitled, "Directions in Geriatric Education: How to Address the Curriculum Lag." This session is being sponsored by NCOA's Board Committee on Physical and Mental Well-Being and is scheduled in conjunction with the annual conference on April 3.

Mark Sweetland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sweetland, 13 Laurel Wood Drive, Lawrenceville, is a member of the varsity hockey team at Lake Forest College in Illinois.

Mr. Sweetland, a sophomore, plays defense. He is a 1980 graduate of the Peddie School.

Yamilee O. Bermingham, 101 Winant Road, has won a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by International Business Machines in the 18th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. She is a senior at Princeton Day School, editor of the school newspaper and member of the Cum Laude Society. She plans pre-

Continued on Next Page

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VOTE APRIL 6 4:00-9:00 p.m.
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924-3884

Littlebrook School

Continued from Page 1

name she shares and currently with the Princeton University Health Services; and Barbara Saldick, daughter of Littlebrook's present kindergarten teacher, Evelyn Saldick, a veteran of 20 years.

Longevity, and the unusually high number of staff whose children have been pupils at the school, are hallmarks of Littlebrook and have made for a continuity and remarkable closeness among the staff. Julia Nemeth, school secretary since before the doors opened, has been the mainstay of the building. Her son Robert was in Littlebrook's first kindergarten class.

Also present at the beginning was Pat Sullivan, who retired last June after teaching 24 years at Littlebrook. Other longtimers are John Counts, librarian and legendary story teller, whose son was in fifth grade when Littlebrook opened; and Helen Geary, a third grade teacher at Littlebrook for more than 20 years. Mrs. Geary's daughter read the dedication at a ceremony to open the school in 1956.

David Mackey, Littlebrook's "fantastic" art teacher for 20 years, was transferred to the high school in September, 1981. He too wheeled teaching materials from classroom to classroom before the expansion of the school. Romance flourished when art teacher Mackey met physical education teacher Rebecca Sachs and they were subsequently married.

Another legend was Catherine Coderre, a 5th-grade teacher who died in 1964, but who is still remembered for the papier mache model of a coelacanth, a prehistoric fish found off the Indian Ocean, which her class made and which hung in the front hall for a long time. Gym teacher Bob Gilbert, now at John Witherspoon School, is remembered for initiating backpacking day trips and overnights which then were taken up by other schools within the system.

Some things that former Littlebrook students remember with especial fondness are still part of the current school scene. The seven-foot tall stuffed Steiff giraffe named Ravioli in the kindergarten room is one, and the painted concrete turtles, one Galapagos-sized and two babies, courtesy of Jack Rimalover and Creative Playthings, are another.

PTO Has Been Strong. Parents remember the international dinners held in the spring at the time of the annual meeting of the PTO. The PTO has always been strong at Littlebrook, staffing the collection of books in the front hall that constituted the first library before the "audio-visual center" was built.

But in the beginning there was all that mud. Parents muttered and even threatened law suits. Dr. Purcell ran out from his office time and again to extricate a floundering first-grader whose boots had become mired. The dedication of the school was put off until May after the paving of Magnolia Lane.

Littlebrook was erected on a 13-acre tract of land that had once been a sewer field belonging to the Borough. The building and equipment cost approximately \$695,000, and the school was planned to take care of 650 pupils.

When the school opened in September, 1955, construction had not been completed, and only part of the planned

population could be accommodated. "Moving Day" occurred in October when some 14 buses brought a kindergarten class from Stony Brook and the remaining elementary school students from Valley Road.

It was a red-letter day, as class after class clambered down from the bus with their teachers and their desk work and marched into the brand new school. For three years, until the simultaneous construction of Johnson Park and Riverside Schools in 1959, Littlebrook was the Township elementary school.

"A Caring Staff." Charles Lamontagne followed Dr. Purcell as principal and was as deeply involved with the children in the lunchroom and on the playground as his predecessor had been. David Nydick introduced the Dual Progress Plan, a departmentalized system of instruction, and was principal at the time of merger with the Borough school system.

Lloyd Taylor had the longest tenure as principal, serving for 15 years before being named director of instruction for the whole system three years ago. George Petrillo came to Littlebrook three years ago from the high school in a "musical chairs" shifting of

Free Health Screening

The Health Department will sponsor a screening session on Wednesday, April 7, from 2 to 3 p.m. on the lower level of Borough Hall.

Persons who wish to be screened for colorectal cancer, diabetes and blood pressure may do so on a walk-in basis. Appointments are not necessary. Those wishing to be screened for diabetes should eat a full meal, preferably with desert 1½-2 hours before the test to insure greater accuracy in the test reading.

every principal to a different building.

Over the years, French language instruction has given way to Teaching of English to Students of Other Languages (T.E.S.O.L.) and special education and speech therapy have become available. Reflecting the dwindling kindergarten population and new economic pressures, one kindergarten

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room is rented out to a nursery school.

Mr. Petrillo cites "the really caring staff" as Littlebrook's greatest strength. "This is a friendly place, and a very exciting place for kids," he says. Despite the changes of the past few years, the mood at Littlebrook is a celebratory one.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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BUSINESS In Princeton

GUIDE BOOK AVAILABLE

From Chamber. The 22nd edition of the Princeton Area Guide Book & Map will be available in April through the Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Princeton Area, participating merchants, and major companies in the 14 communities which the Chamber serves.

The Guide Book is a reference to the area's cultural, educational, governmental and health care services and facilities. In addition, it lists motels, recreation, entertainment, restaurants, schools, libraries, and names of community organizations. It also highlights business growth and development in the Princeton area.

The centerfold will include a pull-out street map of Princeton, and an index of the area's major highways.

The Guide Book will include a supplemental "Visitor's Guide" which will also be available through the Chamber of Commerce. Three additional tourist guides will be released during the year. Each one will include a three-month listing of events, a locator map, and historic sites.

For further information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 921-7676.

B&PW TO MEET

Physician is Speaker. Dr. Jacqueline Ford Mislow, a physician specializing in internal medicine, will talk about

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Foliar sprays in May and June are important for most all trees to protect against Aphids, Cankerworms, Gypsy Moths and other leaf-chewing insects. Call us now — we'd be delighted to recommend how you can best care for your trees — and shrubs. (609-924-3500)

P.S. Don't miss the American Rhododendron Society (Princeton Chapter) annual plant sale at Mercer County Community College Greenhouse. The sale is April 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:2

WOODWINDS
924-3500

the health problems of professional women at the next meeting of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club. The meeting will be held Monday, April 12 at the Nassau Inn.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the program will start at 7:30. Dinner reservations, with a check for \$9, should be sent to Phyllis Kornicker, 141 Dorchester Drive, East Windsor, N.J. 08520 by April 7.

Dr. Mislow will address problems related to stress from jobs, family and social life. After the program there will be a discussion of the ways women can cope with these problems. A graduate of Duke, Dr. Mislow received her advanced degrees from New York University and Rutgers Medical School. She is a clinical instructor of medicine at Rutgers, and has just opened a practice in internal medicine at 33 State Road, Princeton.

SEMINAR PLANNED

On Equity Sharing. Realty World - Audrey Short Inc. will hold a free public seminar to introduce ESP, Equity Sharing Plan, on Monday, April 15, at 7:30 at All Saint's Church.

Designed to solve the lack of sufficient down payment for home buyers, Equity Sharing Plan also gives investors the advantage of investing security in a single family residential home without having to put out the entire purchase price and then face the maintenance expenses and problems.

"The secret of ESP is equity participation," according to Audrey Short, president of Realty World-Audrey Short. "One participant provides a portion of the down payment, qualifies for the mortgage loan, makes the payments, maintains the home and occupies the property. Each shares in the tax advantages and both share in any increase of home value upon resale."

A question period will follow the seminar and refreshments will be served. For reservations, call Realty World-Audrey Short, Inc. at 921-9222.

FACILITY IS ACTIVE

In Research Education. Installation has begun for the first phase of the world's largest lightwave telecommunications system, which will connect Massachusetts with Virginia along one of the most heavily used telecommunications routes in the U.S.

Lightwave technology allows the transmission of telephone conversations, business data and television pictures over hair-thin glass fibers, using pulses of laser light blinking millions of times a second.

Scientists and engineers at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road have developed production equipment used by the company's Atlanta facility in the manufacture of these glass fibers. The Research Center is a laboratory dedicated to developing new manufacturing methods. Last year, the Center's research staff received 32 patents and applied for 32 more.

Sharing the same site of land with the Research Center is the Corporate Education Center, a company training facility which offers Western Electric employees courses in telephony, engineering, computer science and management. During 1981, 5,603 Western employees attended classes there. The year's curriculum included 138 different courses, many of which were offered several times, for a total of 379



Barry Weissman

Four employees of Western Electric's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road have been named recipients of Western Electric's Excellence in Technical Writing Awards.

They are H.M.B. Bird of Hopewell, Barry Weissman of West Windsor, David Smithgall of East Windsor and Ralph Frazee of Bricktown.

Mr. Bird and Mr. Weissman received the award for "Development of Ion Implantation Systems," an article which appeared in the Fall, 1981, issue of "The Western Electric Engineer". Mr. Smithgall and Mr. Frazee, are the co-authors of "High Speed Measurement and Control of Fiber-Coating Concentricity," which ap-



H. M. B. Bird

peared in the November, 1981, issue of "The Bell System Technical Journal," and for which they received the award.

The awards are presented annually by Western Electric to employees who have published outstanding articles in the technical press. The

winning articles are chosen on the basis of the significance of the work to Western Electric, the importance of the work to telecommunications technology, innovativeness and clarity of exposition.

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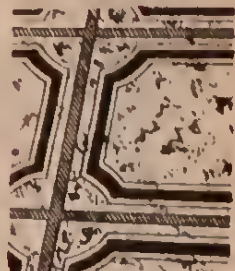
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Friday 6:45am-8pm; Sunday 6:45am-2pm

RELIGION

In Princeton

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED
By Ecumenical Effort. Jarlet Harbison Penfield addressed the 15th plenary session of the Princeton-based Consultation on Church Union (COCU) in Louisville, Ky., earlier this month.

She was the one participant among invited guests and delegates from 10 member churches who had attended the first COCU meeting 20 years ago in Washington, D.C. That initial meeting, held at the urging of Presbyterian Eugene Carson Blake, brought Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists and Congregationalists together to begin to discuss possible union in the light of the scriptural admonition, "That all may be one."

In her talk, Mrs. Penfield described the atmosphere 20 years ago when it was thought that union among major Protestant denominations could be achieved easily and swiftly. In its first decade COCU worked to obtain theological agreement among its members on matters of scripture, tradition, baptism and worship. A plan of union presented to the member denominations in 1970 was acceptable in these areas but not in the areas of structure and ministry.

The past decade has been one of experimenting with local union models, ironing out misunderstandings of ministry and identifying sociological barriers to union. Meanwhile, too, COCU grew from the original four members to 10, including a number of the principal mainstream Protestant churches in the United States and numbering about 22 million members.

Covenant Urged. Delegates to the 15th plenary session urged adoption of a covenant among the 10 churches that would bind them together in a gradual process of growth toward union. The Christian concept of covenant was embraced as a means of underscoring commitment to eventual union while understanding that union will come only through building relationships and not legislating a plan.

The Rev. Dr. Gerald F. Moede, a Rocky Hill resident who is general secretary of COCU, put forth the idea of a covenant action in his "State of Union" address. Dr. Moede, a United Methodist, declared that "once covenant is entered into, life will not be the same." Under the covenant, the consultation will ask its member denominations to commit themselves to continue their efforts until some sort of union results.

The gradual union might include such early steps as removing free transfer of membership, providing interchangeability of ministers and initiating joint work and decision-making at all levels.

SEDER PLANNED

By Jewish Center. A traditional Passover Seder on the second night of the holiday is planned for Thursday, April 8, at The Jewish Center in Princeton. The Passover Festival will be commemorated with worship services at sundown on Wednesday, April 7, through Thursday, April 15. The Seder is open to the community by reservation only.

Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt, spiritual leader of the Congregation said, "We



UNION STILL THE GOAL: The Rev. Gerald F. Moede, general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union, addressed the 15th plenary session of the Consultation on Church Union which also marked this ecumenical effort's 20th anniversary. Also invited to speak was Janet Harbison Penfield who was one of nine Presbyterian delegates and the only woman in that delegation who attended the first session in Washington, D.C. 20 years ago.

season because its message of human freedom is timeless. While we discuss the liberation of the ancient Hebrews from Egyptian serfdom countless centuries ago, we focus attention on the many peoples of today's world who still struggle for economic, social, and religious freedom. This is the ongoing significance of the Passover celebration."

Rabbi Glatt will conduct the Seder using the special book of narrative called the Haggadah. Participants will have the Seder symbols of matzo, bitter herbs, salt water, and wine at their individual tables. A traditional Passover meal will be served. Call the Jewish Center, 621-0100 for additional information.

The Gift Shop at The Jewish Center will carry a full stock of Passover items including a selection of Haggadot, dining items, Seder plates, and appropriate gifts for children and adults. For special orders, call Martha Liebman, 586-7978, or Linda Meyer, 799-3751.

EVENSONG PLANNED

At Trinity Church. Evensong for the beginning of Holy Week will be sung by the 60-voice Choir of Men, Boys and Girls at Trinity Church on Palm Sunday, April 4, at 4:30 p.m.

Choral works from the historic Holy Week music by Morley, John Blow and Maurice Green will be sung. The congregation will join the choir in singing traditional Evensong responses and hymns for Palm Sunday and Holy Week.

James Litton, Trinity's organist and director of music, will play organ works by Samuel Scheidt and J.S. Bach before and after the 50-minute service. The Rev. Richard Bower will sing the service. All are invited.

Dr. Eduard Schweizer, New Testament theologian and professor at the University of Zurich, will give a public lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday at 5 in the main lounge of the Campus Center. His topic will be "Luke's Specific Contribution to the New Testament."

SERVICES LISTED

For Holy Week. Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, has announced its schedule of Holy Week services.

On Saturday, Eve of the Sunday of the Passion, Palm

Sunday, Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist will be held at 5:30. On Sunday, the Sunday of the Passion, Palm Sunday, Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist will be offered at 8, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Evensong for the beginning of Holy Week will be sung Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Holy Eucharist will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. during Holy Week. Additional services include Holy Eucharist on Monday at 12:10 and on Wednesday at 5:30 with anointing. Evening Prayer will be said Monday at 5:30.

BULLETIN NOTES

A Palm Sunday service will be held in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction on Sunday beginning at 11. The Rev. Frederick Schott is pastor.

Members of the congregation will read the passion story, a procession of palms will take place and music director, Jan Oesterling, will lead the senior choir in the hymn "O Lamb of God Most Holy." Everyone is welcome. For further information call 799-1753 or 799-1783.

The Princeton United Methodist Women Spring Fling for women and girls of

all ages will be held Friday, Sunday Tea, Sunday, April 4. April 2. Appetizers will be served at 6, and dinner will be served at 6:30 along with fellowship Hall. A musical entertainment provided by Phyllis Stern.

Ms. Stern, who resides in Towaco, is a graduate of 4. Cornell (Iowa) and has studied at Juilliard. She has sung with the New York Grand Opera and will include both secular and inspirational numbers.

The price is \$6, with girls 10 and under \$3. Tickets may be purchased from members of the church or by calling 924-2613 this Wednesday.

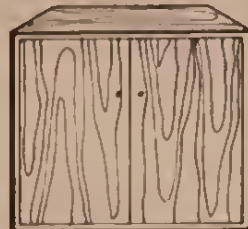
The Women's Association of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Palm

Warren Vaughn will begin at 3 at the Witherspoon Church. A musical program featuring Barbara Trent and Sons and pianist

Donations are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

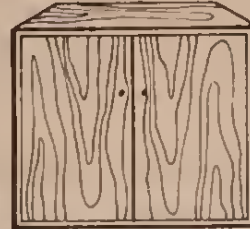
The Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, will hold a children's Easter program and dinner, Sunday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m. Donation \$4. All are welcome.

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OBITUARIES

Ines Veve de Rivera, 76, died March 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Puerto Rico, she had lived in Princeton for the past six years and was a former resident of Boston, Mass.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ines Koskinen of West Newton, Mass., Mrs. Lirio Hansen, with whom she resided, and Miss Irma Rivera of Boston; a son, Miguel Rivera of San Juan, Puerto Rico; three sisters and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. An additional service and entombment took place in Mount Auburn Cemetery Mausoleum, Cambridge, Mass. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

William Rebmann, 51, a Philadelphia stockbroker who was engaged to be married in May to Anne H. Plumb of Meadowbrook Road, died suddenly March 24 at his home in Chestnut Hill.

A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1953, and

the Warton School of the University of Pennsylvania, he was a partner in the firm of Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co.

In addition to his fiancée, he is survived by three daughters, his parents, and a sister. His first wife died in 1979.

A memorial service was held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill. Memorial contributions may be made to Eden Institute, 26 Nassau Street, Princeton.

Margaret M. Cahill, 75, of Manor Avenue, died March 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Cahill was born in New York City and had lived in Woodhaven, N.Y., before moving to Princeton six years ago.

Wife of the late Edward F. Cahill, she is survived by four sons, Edward of Hicksville, N.Y., John of Seaford, N.Y., Richard of Mahopac, N.Y., and James Cahill of West Hempstead, N.Y.; two daughters, Marion Topel of Marion, Mass., and Mrs. Joan Hennessy of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Devine of Philadelphia and Miss Anne Quinn of Vastic, N.Y.; and 13 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Charles Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Peder K. Pedersen, 89, of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, died March 28 at his home.

Born in Norway, Mr. Pedersen came to the U.S. in 1909. He lived in Brooklyn before moving to Griggstown 30 years ago. He was retired in 1957 as a carpenter with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 787 of New York.

Active in the 59th Street Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, he was one of the founders of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church in Griggstown where he served as an elder for 20 years before being named Elder Emeritus. Subsequently, he built the church as it stands in its present state.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline K. Ostensen Pedersen; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma C. Langfeldt and Mrs. Esther B. Olsen, both of Griggstown, and Mrs. Doris P. Severg of Moorhead, Minn.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, the Rev. Robert Sletta officiating. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church.

Gerard (Charles Nini) Raccloppi Sr., 73, of Tuckerton, died March 24 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mr. Raccioppi had lived in Princeton for more than 50 years before moving to Tuckerton nine years ago. He retired in 1972 from the athletic department of Princeton University after 45 years of service.

Father of the late Gerard T. Raccioppi Jr., he is survived by his wife, Fannie Cuomo Raccioppi; a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Melshi of Michigan, Mrs. Edith Yanelli of Trenton and Mrs. Margaret Cornell of Lawrence Township; four brothers, Emilio Nini of Philadelphia, Joseph Nini of Hightstown, Carmen Nini of Yardley, and Anthony Nini of Trenton; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Albert Pendyke, 73, of Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, died March 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Pendyke was born in Hungary and had lived in Plainsboro for most of his life. He was a retired employee of RCA's David Sarnoff Laboratories.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Turney of Pennington; a brother, Steve Pendyke of Florida, and several nieces and a nephew.

The service was held in a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Carol E. Lytch of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury officiating. Burial was in Brainard Cemetery, Cranbury.

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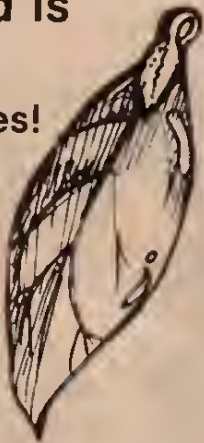
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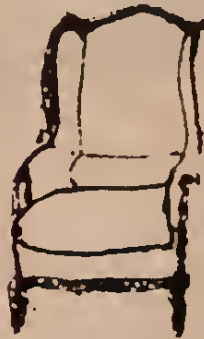
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Meticulously cared for Colonial situated on 3/4 acre lot in Dutch Neck. Front hall opens to large living room. A window seat in the dining room, fireplace in the sun room, and pressed tin ceiling in the eat-in country kitchen are some of the special features. Study, three bedrooms, two baths. Two car garage. **\$110,000**



WILLOW ROAD

Roomy two-story house situated on a large corner lot, on a quiet Lawrenceville street. Center hall, very large family room with two window walls, bookcases and built-ins. Stone fireplace in the living room, dining room; kitchen and powder room. Four large 2nd floor bedrooms and bath. Two car garage. **\$125,000**



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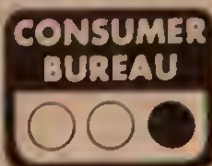
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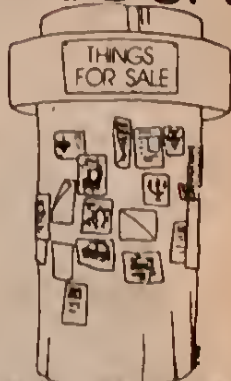
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with rental income. Princeton home of 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace,
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Walk to the University and shopping. Just reduced to \$194,900**IN-TOWN PRINCETON:** 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Lovely
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Central air, 4 pools and tennis facilities available. Convenient transportation.
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2 BR condo, downtown Boro location. Private covered deck.	\$125,000
3 BR's, 2 baths, fireplace, room for expansion in attic.	\$139,500
Spacious 5 BR. Screened porch, lovely lot in Shadybrook.	\$167,000
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Split colonial, 4 BR's, private lot, quiet street.	\$77,500
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11 Wooded acres zoned R2. 1/4 acre lots. Ewing Twp.	\$105,000
11 Wooded acres zoned R15. 1/2 acre lots. Lawrence Twp.	\$105,000
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SALESPERSON For Princeton Real Estate firm. With or without experience. Will train. Reply to P.O. Box T 33 c/o Town Topics. 3 24 31

PART TIME OPENING FOR CLERK-TYPIST in local mental health agency. Send experience and qualifications to P.O. Box T 34 c/o Town Topics. 3 24 21

IF YOU HAVE W.S.I., are available at odd hours between 9am and 10:30 p.m., the YMCA of Princeton has a temporary position open from April to June 30 that requires supervision of aquatics, lifeguarding and swim instruction. Letter of application with resume to General Executive, YMCA of Princeton, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 17 31

NURSERY SCHOOL: Assistant teachers and music teacher wanted. Need experience teaching young children. Send resume to University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead Princeton, N.J. 08540. EOE MF. 3 24 21

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SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF National Tennis Organization. Shorthand and excellent typing skills necessary. Good salary and benefits. Send resume and references to: USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 452 2580. 3 24 31

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PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE for a person experienced in mental health field and familiar with community resources, to conduct a Sunday afternoon program at a social center for mentally and emotionally disabled adults. Send resume to Box T 29 c/o Town Topics. 3 24 21

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PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Lawn, gardens, odd jobs. March through November; private home, Washington Road, near Route 1. (609) 452 2125. 3 31 31

PART TIME SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: In an education and treatment program for autistic children. Hours 9:30 to 2:00 on schooldays. \$5,000 per year plus full fringe benefits. Position begins May 1. Call Princeton Child Development Institute, 924 4280 for an appointment. EOE

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TRANSLATOR: Mostly technical material, from English into Spanish. Reply Box T 36, c/o Town Topics. 3 31 21

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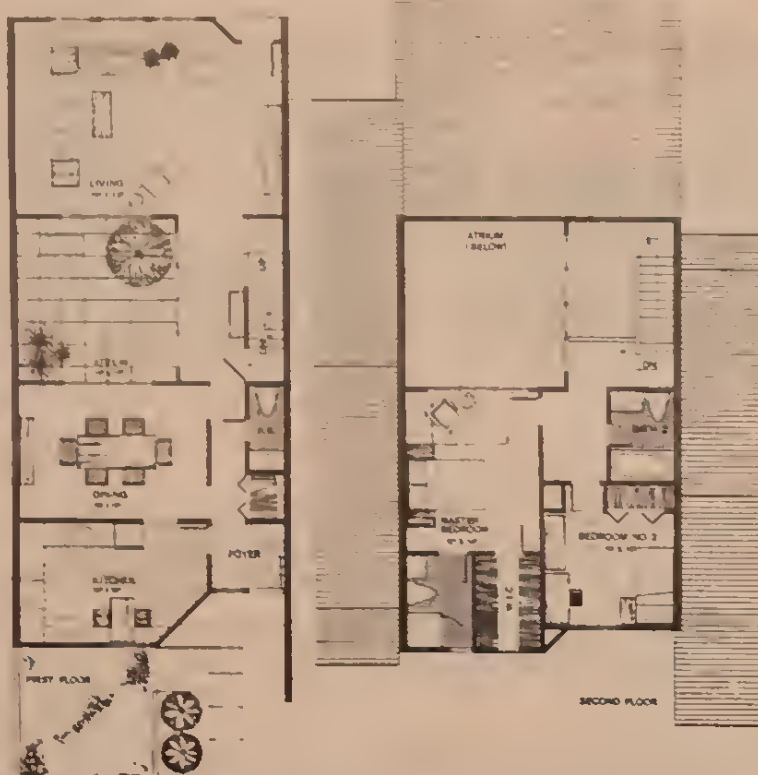
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Parents, Students, Gather at High School For Discussion of Parties, Alcohol, Drugs

Most kids at Princeton High have at least experimented with alcohol and drugs, according to a PTO survey. Teacher Joyce Jones says that when she walks along the corridors of the school the smell of pot is powerful, and as chaperone on the recent ski trip, she was "amazed" at the amount of drinking done by PHS students.

"I'm scared," one mother said flatly.

But a father demanded to know this: "If drinking and drugs are such a problem, why are only 80 people here tonight — most of them mothers? Where are the others? Will the PTO publish the results of that survey?"

And at the end, assistant PHS principal Norman van Arsdalen said, "I want to assure everybody here that PHS students are not just a bunch of addicts. A lot of kids are simply not interested, and are definitely not involved in drugs or alcohol. And there's been a marked decrease in the use of drugs and alcohol. My advice is, be honest with your kids and don't bluff, and communicate with them."

Parties, Alcohol and Drugs. Parents, students and a panel gathered in the PHS cafeteria Monday night to talk about "The Legal, Physical and Emotional Implications of Parties, Alcohol and Drugs." It was the third in a five-part series presented by the PTO Council. (Next: "Building a Positive Self-Image in Your Child," Thursday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.)

The PTO recruited for its panel Det. Sgt. Timothy Huising of the Borough police; alcoholism counsellor Betts Gabrielson; Dr. Bart Harris of Carrier Clinic; PHS psychologist Dana Donati; Sharon Powell, Corner House counsellor and founder of PHS' Peer Group program and Joyce Jones, PHS teacher and member of the Peer Group staff. Valerie Meluskey of the PTO was moderator.

In a dry, professional manner, Det. Sgt. Huising explained the samples of drugs and paraphernalia on his exhibit board: a vial of high-grade pot (worth up to \$100 an ounce); hottles of cough syrup with terpin hydrate and cocaine; a "roach," or rolled pot cigarette; hashish pipes, rather like a miniature espresso machine; a razor to cut the cocaine; "orange sunshine," a kind of LSD which Sgt. Huising said he bought about seven years ago when he was working undercover; "wood rose," another hallucinogen; and dexedrine,

benzedrine, nembutal, demerol; the "kitchen" for mixing heroin with cornstarch to liquify it under heat before you shoot it.

"All of it is available in Princeton," he said. "All of it was confiscated here. Much of it can be made here."

"Cocaine is more available in Princeton now. Pot has always been here. Speed is, too, before exams. Speed — you can make it in any lab. But it's unfair to blame it all on the University."

If 50 Parents.... "We had a party at our house — ten boys, ten girls — and we said 'no alcohol, no going out and coming back, party over at midnight, no cigarettes.' Well, at 11, I realized three of the girls had these glassed-over faces. The booze had been brought in

from outside, and you know — a little terror sets in!"

When the vodka is poured into the soft-drink can — how is a parent to test each can!

"I've been hearing for three years now, kids telling me you can't have a party without alcohol and kids who do drink, say drinking is no problem for them," Mrs. Powell reported. "But a poll showed 52 percent saying that drugs and alcohol weren't necessary at a party. For each kid, they aren't necessary, but kids as a whole, may perceive that they're necessary."

"I urge parents to HAVE parties without any alcohol. Legally, it's the only stand a parent can take because these kids are underage. Talk to your kids about what makes a really good party."

Continued on Page 16B

Rehabilitated Teenager Tells Story Of Personal Experiene with Drugs

"Well, let's see — I was on pot, alcohol, cocaine, speed (did I leave anything out?) and then I snorted glue, and a few things like that. Started when I was 12 and I'm 17 now."

"I was in a drug rehab program for two years, and I've been straight now for two years."

"When I was 12, I had a lot of problems and I was confused. Drugs were an escape. In seventh grade, I drank on week-ends. In eighth grade, I began pot — it's easy to get in Princeton and it made me feel good. I never though it would affect the way I felt about myself."

"My grades began to go down, and my family relationships all went down. I was really afraid of my parents, and I was angry with myself because I couldn't do things the way my parents wanted me to. When I was high, I'd forget they were mad at me, so I used drugs more often."

"And then I'd leave home, run away. I really wanted attention. I was having a lot of fun with the other drugs, so I began taking speed. My friends thought it was real cool. I was fun and witty when I was high, but then the high would go, and I'd be unhappy."

"My parents took me out of Princeton High and sent me to Hun. I tried to commit suicide, and I took 100 Tylenol, and I was in intensive care for a long time, but even that didn't change me. I began cocaine, but I didn't have the money for it, so I began stealing from my parents, and they caught me. I just didn't see what I was doing to myself...."

"When I was 15, I hitchhiked and stayed away from home for two weeks. Worked in a gas station. And I realized I really did have to change. My parents tried to help, but it knew I had to do it myself."

"I went down to Florida alone for two weeks. I knew I had no future and I needed help. My grandparents lived there, and they knew about this rehab center and recommended it to me. I was there for 18 months, and it was hard — really hard."

"I've had problems, but now I feel I have a friendship with myself It's hard to talk about, but I know I must talk with my family, I know I must do what's right. Because of the things I've been through with drugs, I know more about myself, and I like to talk to a lot of people about it, and share myself with them."

Peter Nelson, PHS student, brought the audience to applause Monday night with that naked recital of his drug-laden past. He explained that he has ulcers because of alcohol and bronchitis and asthma because of the drugs. He came on as a clean-cut kid with soft brown hair and earnest eyes behind earnest spectacles.

His earnest message to parents, reiterated during the evening: "Talk to your kids, communicate with them. Catch them at it. I wish my parents had caught me....."

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1982 • 28

One of Shaw's Most Entertaining Efforts, 'Arms and the Man' Ends McCarter Season

The McCarter Theatre Company's current offering, Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," is so delightful, and sure to be so popular, that we advise you to stop reading this review and get busy lining up tickets for this weekend or next.

"A & M" is not one of Shaw's more ambitious efforts, but it is one of his most entertaining, and in directing it Nagle Jackson has set just the right tone. As a drama critic Shaw once wrote of a message-laden play, "...ideas, however useful for embroidery, are not the stuff of drama, which is always the naive feeling underlying the ideas." This production, while crisply delivering the ideas — and gleefully underlining the play's near-farical funniness — never undercuts the naive feeling that makes it engage our hearts as well as minds.

On one level, "A & M" is a parody of the over-plotted romantic play of its time (1894); and, being good parody, it can be enjoyed both as parody and as the thing parodied.

A gentlemanly 34-year-old soldier, Bluntschli, fleeing a lost battle, pursued by bloodthirsty enemies, shimmies up a drainpipe into the bedroom of Raina (rah-eena), lovely daughter of the richest family in this small Bulgarian town. Touched by his good manners and dead-tiredness, Raina — with help from her mother — hides him, revives him with cream chocolates, sends him on his way disguised in a topcoat of her



HEAVENS, WHAT A FRIGHT! Aghast to discover that she has a dust-kierchief on her head when unexpected company arrives, Catherine (Margaret Hilton) vents a horrified shriek. Ms. Hilton portrays the mother of the heroine in Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Men," McCarter's new end final production of the season.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

father, a major in the opposing army — with a signed photograph of herself in the pocket.

When Raina's room is being searched, the family maid, Louka, spots Bluntschli's pistol and could blow the chocolate soldier's cover, but elects to save this information for later use.

Chocolates, pistol, coat, photograph all figure significantly in the ingenious plot Shaw devised to show how easily this sort of thing can be done, or overdone. That despite all the hocus-pocus one goes on naively believing in the situation and characters is a credit to Shaw, Jackson, an ideal cast, and performances honed by several weeks of touring.

Having admired Bruce Somerville in a variety of good but unglamorous McCarter roles — from kid brother in "Pink Thunderbird" to Bob Cratchitt in "A Christmas Carol" — we worried that he might be misenst as leading man Bluntschli. He is perfect: convincing and appealing both as exhausted soldier and, later, as poised officer and inheritor of Swiss hotels, horses, bedding and flatware. Inspired casting, inspired comedy acting.

As Raina, Gordana Rashovich, new to McCarter, is equally well cast and good; and, in an animated, amusing way, beautiful. Like most Shaw women she is at times silly, brave, proud, generous, false, true; but always human and likeable.

Louka a Delight. McCarter favorite Greg Thornton makes

a marvelously asinine, grandly posturing Sergius, whose "higher love" for Raina, to whom he is betrothed, demands that he do some relaxing with the maid Louka — with whom, being a Shaw man, he falls in real love.

Louka is perhaps the hardest character to make convincing, being the most deeply contradictory: but Penelope Reed has a core of personal warmth, integrity, humor and intelligence that seems to enable her to bring almost any character to life. Her Louka is a complex, formidable delight.

Jay Doyle, always first-rate, is so again as Raina's charming, bumbling father. An absolute gem of a comedy performance is Margaret Hilton's as Raina's dotty, round-eyed mother. And Robin Chadwick is fine as a low-key family servant engaged to Louka but happy to lose her to rich Sergius and gain her as a customer for the

Continued on Next Page

Here's New Season

Shakespeare will share the billing with Edward Albee and Noel Coward, and there will be a new play "to be announced" when McCarter's '82-'83 season opens this fall.

The season will begin with Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," in which the playwright dissects friendship and family relationships. It will be followed by "Hamlet", and after the holidays, either a new musical or a new play. McCarter points to "Keystone," "Eminent Domain" and "1959 Pink Thunderbird" as evidence of the theatre's continuing commitment to the nurture of tomorrow's playwrights.

In the early spring of '83, McCarter will present either "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The Three Sisters" or "Saint Joan." The '82-'83 season will conclude with a comedy: Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." That's the one about the dear departed wife who returns to haunt her replacement.

If you subscribe to the season before June 30, you escape the ticket price increase of July 1.

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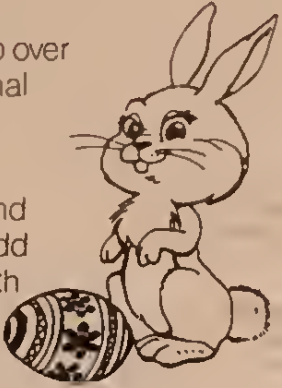
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MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: The Dogs of War (R), Wed., March 31, 7:30, 9:15; Return of The Secaucus Seven (R), Tues. & Wed., April 6 & 7, 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Beau Pere, Wed. & Thurs., 7:10, 9:20; Starts Friday, Heartland, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added show Sunday at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2279: Personal Best (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre II, Chariots of Fire (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starting Friday, Silent Rage (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Richard Prior Lives on Sunset Strip (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15, Fri. & Sat. 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30; malinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Porky's (R), daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema II, The Beast Within (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Cat People (R), call theatre for times; Theatre III, Ragtime (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 5, 8; starts Friday, A Little Sex (R), call theatre for times.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Deathtrap (PG); Theatre II, Parasite (R); Theatre III, Missing (PG); Theatre IV, On Golden Pond (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Shoot the Moon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; starts Friday, Some Kind of Hero (R), call theatre for times; Eric II Quest for Fire (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20.

OTHER: Audubon Wildlife Film, Smoky Mountain Magic, Thurs. at 8 in Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School; feature film, Camille, with Greta Garbo, Tues. at 8 at Princeton Public Library.

but the overall effect is of talents seamlessly welded: Shaw's dialogue to Jackson's direction to every detail of acting and production. The action is brisk but never rushed. ("The actor who hurries reminds us of the passage of time, which it is his business to make us forget," wrote critic Shaw.)

Memorable Shaw Lines. "A & M" contains memorable Shaw lines. Where did he write a better one than Sergius's, in lamenting his own hypocrisy: "Everything I say is mocked by everything I do"? Or one more touching and rousing than Louka's "You'll never put the soul of a servant into me."

Where characters in today's comedies bandy personal put-downs, Shaw people trade witty one-liners on gratitude, honor, loyalty, bravery, maturity, social mobility. And, of course, love and war. "A & M" is an anti-war play not so much for what it specifically says about "the coward's art" as for its overall astringent sanity.

This exciting close of a fine McCarter season is a time to express thanks not only to Artistic Director Jackson but to Managing Director Alison Harris and the commendable support group of professionals she has assembled in her three years here, — who, in turn, through volunteers, have consolidated community backing for the theater program through six different grades of corporate contributors and seven of individual contributors, not to mention Princeton University

and foundations including Ford, Shubert, Geraldine R. Dodge, Starr, Business Arts of N.J.; and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"Arms and the Man" 's opening must have been particularly pleasing to Robert and Margaret Goheen, who were in the audience. It was about 20 years ago that Ambassador Goheen, then president of Princeton,

Continued on Next Page

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Peter Shaffer's Funny "Black Comedy" Suffers from Overplaying at Theatre Intime

Peter Shaffer hit on one brilliant idea and turned it into a very funny play. "Black Comedy" is the current offering of Theatre Intime at Murray Theatre. The title itself is a play on words, for the work has nothing to do with the dramatic genre known as black comedy, whose humor generally springs from pain and outrage.

No, Shaffer's "Black Comedy" earns its title by a simple reversal of darkness and light. Scenes which ordinarily would be played in bright light are dark. (The first few minutes of this play can only be heard, for the stage is black.) When a master fuse is said to blow, the stage lights up as the characters on the stage are presumably plunged into darkness.

For the remaining nine tenths of the evening the audience can comfortably watch the actors floundering as they try to untangle their difficulties in the dark.



AH, ROMANCE: Dan Saunders and Lesley Wellman are the romantic leads in Theatre Intime's "Black Comedy," now on stage at Murray Theatre on the University campus. (John Simpson Photo)

The situation devised by the playwright is pretty funny even without the bonus of seeing everything complicated by the darkness. A fumbling young sculptor, Brindsley Miller, is awaiting a visit from a foreign millionaire art dealer who will appraise his work. In order to impress both the dealer and the frighteningly military father of his fiancée, Carol Melkett, Miller has appropriated without permission a fine sofa, three chairs, a table, lamp, vase of flowers and a valuable porcelain statuette of Buddha from his friend and neighbor across the hall, Harold Goring, who is away for the weekend.

After the lights go out on *Brindsley and Carol*, and a timid co-tenant, Miss Funnival, has taken refuge with them, the fearsome father arrives and berates Miller for his inefficiency in being without candles or flashlight in this emergency. A worse crisis is the unexpected return of the owner of the borrowed furniture. Miller has to prevent him from going to his plundered room, while at the same time trying to get everything back, piece by piece, across the hall in the dark.

The plot thickens when Miller's former mistress, the seductive Clea, inopportunely comes to see him. Desperate to hide his engagement from her and to hide her from the others in the room, he secretes her in his upstairs (and visible) bedroom with a promise to join her later. Enter next an electrical repairman with a foreign accent, whom they take to be the art dealer, and lionize accordingly.

By the time the real Mr. Banberger arrives, Miller's theft of furniture has been discovered, a state of war in the dark exists, and the accidental disappearance of the art dealer through an open trap door to the cellar is hardly noticed. When the electricity, finally repaired, flashes on again, the play is hysterically over.

With such comedic material to work on, how could anyone go wrong? Theatre Intime, I regret to say, shows us how.

Ill-Advised Overplaying. The production, directed by Jay L. Massimo, suffers from ill-advised overplaying. The situations are funny enough, but most of the actors try to go to them one better by exaggerating or mugging. If someone trips over a lamp

cord, he doesn't just fall, he rolls over twice, legs in air.

And how they shout -- the men anyway. They seem to have a notion that the louder you talk the funnier you are. Actually, try getting a few people into a pitch-black room and see if their voices don't automatically go down. Not this cast, however.

A main barrier to belief is the uneven way the different actors show, or don't show, that they can't see. Best of them all is prissy Miss Funnival (Elizabeth Yerkes), whose every move suggests uncertainty -- at least until she has had her fill of gin while thinking she is getting bitter lemon.

Dan Saunders, despite the shouting, has some fine moments as the beleaguered Brindsley. Clea (Lesley Wellman) is lovely to look at, but I must admit I thought she had a cat's vision the way she slid unobstructed into that dark, body-filled room, and later deftly intercepted drinks from an outstretched hand groping for somebody else. The most unconvincing character on opening night was Colonel Melkett (Alex Kroll), simply because he looked more like Carol's kid brother than her father. A dash of aging make-up would do wonders for him.

The program is so full of "in" jokes that I couldn't help harboring a hunch that the members of this company were thinking more of the fun they were having producing the play than of what they were readying for an audience.

The fact remains, however, that "Black Comedy" is a very funny play. Remaining performances at Murray Theatre (phone 452-8181) are on April 1, 2 and 3.

Herbert McAnehy

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

authorized the start of a modest McCarter play-producing program which has evolved into this monumental community and area humanity.

—William McCleery

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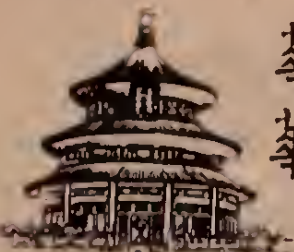
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Beethoven's Only Opera 'Fidelio' to Receive First American Performance Here This Weekend

The original version of Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," will receive what is believed to be its first American stage performance this week-end and next by the Princeton University Opera Theatre. "Fidelio" will be given in Alexander Hall on the University campus this Friday and Saturday, next Tuesday, and Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m.

A symposium, free to the public, will be held Saturday in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the campus under the chairmanship of Professor Edward T. Cone of the University's music department.

Margaret Bent, who joined the University's music department last year, has organized the symposium and secured the participation of four Beethoven scholars. They are Alan Tyson, a fellow of All Souls' College, Oxford, who has worked on problems of dating autograph manuscripts and sketches of the works of both Beethoven and Mozart; Philip Gossett of the University of Chicago; Maynard Solomon, author of a new biography of Beethoven and Lewis Lockwood, professor of music at Harvard and formerly on the Princeton faculty

In the morning session of the symposium, from 10 until noon, Dr. Tyson will examine the question, "Why did Beethoven write 'Fidelio'?" and Dr. Gossett will speak on "How did Beethoven write 'Fidelio'?"

In the afternoon, Dr. Solomon will explore the literary background of the opera and Dr. Lockwood will discuss the many revisions of Florestan's aria, "Gott, welch' Dunkel hier."

The original 1805-06 version has had a few performances in Europe in recent years, and a concert presentation in 1967 at Tanglewood under Erich Leinsdorf. Conductor Michael Pratt of the Opera Theatre, became acquainted with the original "Fidelio" through a student at the University who wrote his senior thesis on the work, and suggested to Professor Pratt that he explore it in depth.

Professor Pratt immediately saw the musical and theatrical worth of the score, and with Peter Westergaard, director of the Opera Theatre, decided to produce the original version in Princeton.

The story outline is similar to the final 1814 revision. According to Professor

Westergaard, much of the music will be familiar, much will seem only slightly different and some will be startlingly different. In this original version, the emphasis is more on the characters as individuals, rather than larger-than-life symbols. The pacing of the last act is also quite different, Dr. Westergaard says, making the opera "much more of an adventure story."

The role of Florestan will be sung by William Anderson, who has sung the part with German opera companies. Leonora will be portrayed by Alice Helgeson, a member of the voice faculty at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Don Sheasley, who has sung with the Princeton University Opera Theatre in "Der Freischuetz," "Don Giovanni" and "The Magic Flute," will be Pizarro.

Others in the cast are Jack Lanning, who was also in "Der Freischuetz;" Princeton senior Martha Pansey, who sang in "Der Freischuetz" and "Don Giovanni," Blair Wilson and Chris Austin.

Tickets, at \$6 and \$9 for Friday and Saturday performances and \$4 and \$7 for Tuesday, are available through McCarter Theatre, and at the door on performance nights.

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MUSIC

In Princeton

TO SING BACH MASS

At University. The combined Princeton University Glee Club and Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Walter Nollner, will present a performance of the J. S. Bach "Mass in B minor" in Alexander Hall on the university campus, on Friday evening, April 16, at 8. The work, scored for chorus, orchestra and soloists, will be presented in its entirety at the university for the first time in ten years.

The soloists are drawn entirely from the Glee Club and Choir membership. The orchestra is made up of a combination of students and area residents, and includes oboe d'amore as specified in the original score.

For both choruses this will represent the culmination of active seasons. The Glee Club has sung joint concerts with the glee clubs of Harvard and Yale, and was the chorus for the performance in February of Handel's "Alexander's Feast" marking the retirement from the university Department of Music of Prof. J. Merrill Knapp.

The Choir presented the Josquin Des Prez "Missa Ave Maris Stella" as the principal work in the Christmas Vespers service at the University Chapel in December, and then performed the Haydn "Heiligmesse" for its annual Milbank Memorial Concert in March.

Members of both groups will combine to form a chorus of about 50 members called the Princeton University Chamber Chorus for a concert tour of Europe this coming summer. The group will visit and perform in Budapest, Belgrade, Athens, Dubrovnik and Split, Ravenna, Venice, Paris and Chartres (a concert at the cathedral).

Tickets for the Bach performance on April 16 are available by phoning 452-3048

Continued on Next Page



RUTH LAREDO

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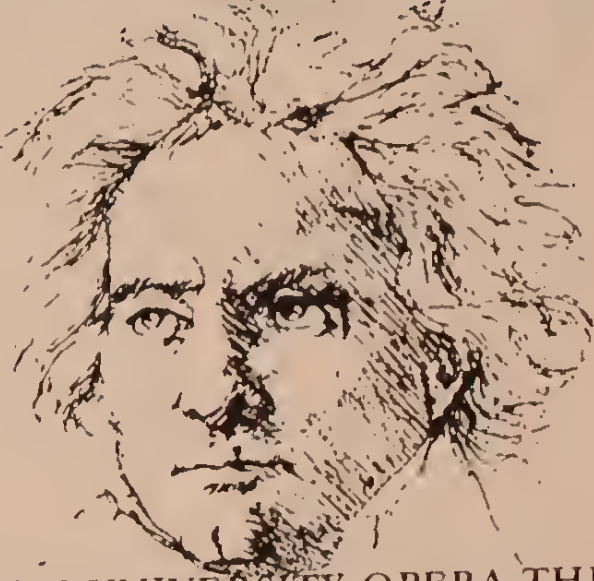
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RUTH LAREDO, pianist, will give a benefit concert for the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra Saturday, April 17, at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. MCSO is a community youth orchestra under the direction of Dr. Matteo Grammarlo.

pigeonholes. He is part of everything contemporarily musical: blues, country, jazz, folk and classical."

"SUPERSTAR"
In Bucks County. The production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" has become an Easter tradition at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, and it will be given this year from Wednesday, April 7 through Easter Sunday. Performance times are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at 215-862-2041.
In this re-enactment of the last days of Jesus Christ, the role of Jesus will be played by Ralph Miller. Ed Smith will be Judas, Carol Daikeler will play Mary Magdalene and Bert Daikeler, Pilate. Songs include, besides the title song, "I Don't Know How to Love Him," "What's the Buzz," "Hosanna", "Pilate's Dream" and "The Crucifixion."

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page
or 452-3654 weekday mornings. Any remaining tickets will be on sale at the Alexander Hall box office on the evening of the performance.

YOUTH TO GAIN
From Concert by Pianist. A fund-raising benefit concert by Ruth Laredo, pianist, will take place at the Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School, on Saturday, April 17 at 8 p.m. The concert, supported in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, will benefit the orchestral training opportunities for student-musicians of the Delaware Valley area who perform in the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra.

Miss Laredo studied with Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and made her debut with the American Symphony under Leopold Stokowski at Carnegie Hall.
Seats at the April 17 performance are available on a reserved seat basis and are priced at \$12, \$10, and \$8. For tickets, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check, made payable to MCSO Laredo Benefit Concert, to Mrs. Carlota Dolich, chairman, 13 Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, 08534, 737-2280.

BROMBERG BACK
For Sixth Visit. It will be David Bromberg's sixth Princeton visit — his concert of acoustic music in Alexander Hall on Saturday, May 8. Starting time is 8 p.m. and tickets are on sale through McCarter Theatre.

Meanwhile, tickets are still available for the April 14 appearance of Chick Corea and the April 17 performance of Keith Jarrett and his jazz piano. Both will play McCarter.

Bromberg, who plays more than a dozen instruments, ranging from six- and 12-string guitars, to fiddle, mandolin and dobro, will be joined by Jeff Wisor and Gene Johnson.

Jazz critic John Wilson wrote of the singer-songwriter that "Bromberg fits no

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Continued from Page 4B

"SPRING TRAINING"

To Divers Tunes. A choreographer who is also a hockey coach, Franz Schubert combined with Balinese gamelan music, a ballad by Ella Fitzgerald and a capella rendition of that sacred classic, "My Boyfriend's Back," are all part of, or in, or on the program of, an evening of dances called "Spring Training," which will be given Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in Princeton Inn College Theatre.

The hockey coach is John Watson Stewart, who has choreographed "Team Work," to music by Oregon, and "My Boyfriend's Back," described as a celebration of pop music and dancing of the 60s. Mr. Stewart coaches hockey at Princeton Day School and is captain of the Princeton Soccer Club.

Mary Pat Robertson's lengthy suite of dances called "Field and Stream" will be presented in excerpt. The dances are performed to Schubert's "Trout" Quintet and Balinese gamelan music. She is also choreographing a duet for herself and Mr. Stewart, to be called "Spectre de la Roseland," and a solo set to the music of Kim Carnes.

In addition, the program lists two new solos choreographed by Abigail Kaplan, who teaches at the Princeton Ballet Society and Princeton University. She has created "KX-T1525" and "Night Dance."

Performers will be Janell Byrne, C. Peter Kauzmann, Susan Guerrera-Hanna, Ira Demery, Alison Graham, Mark Melodia and Nancy Thiel. Reservations may be made at 924-6323.

WANT TO AUDITION?

Sing? Act? Dance? If you can sing, act, dance or even move, you're invited to audition for the Pennington Players' summer production of "Guys and Dolls," to be given the last weekend in June and the first weekend in July.

Auditions for singers and actors, by appointment only, will be Saturday, April 10 from 1 to 5 and Friday, April 16, from 7



"SPRING TRAINING": Looks more like a danca studio than a basaball flald, but "Spring Trainng" is the thema of a dance racital to ba given at Princeton Inn Collega Thaatra April 9 and 10. Laft to right ara Abigail Kaplan, Mary Pat Robertson and John Watson Stewart.

(Peter Cook Photo)

to 10 in the Harbourn School, writers and directors. Route 579. If you're a singer, you should take sheet music in the key you sing in.

Dancers will audition in a group on Saturday, April 10, from 4 to 5 and Friday, April 16, from 8 to 9, also at the Harbourn School. If you are auditioning as a dancer, you should wear dance attire.

"Guys and Dolls" will be produced by Margaret Ferry and directed by Mary Nicole Ferri. Vocal and music direction will be by Igor Chichagov. To make an appointment, call Ms. Ferry at 737-2346 after 4.

"SECAUCUS SEVEN"

Movie Here. "The Return of the Secaucus Seven," a movie about the summer reunion of a group of friends who grew up in the political activism of the 1960s, will be screened four times next week in the Movies-from-McCarter series. It will be shown in Kresge Auditorium of the Frick Chemical Building on Washington Road. Show times are 7 and 9:15 next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

As the friends meet again, ten years after they first knew one another, they play basketball, go skinny-dipping, dip into nostalgia, make love and talk about making love and try to come to grips with the future, while holding the shared experiences of the past.

In "The Secaucus Seven," the characters are all about 30 years old. They have tempered their idealism with practicality, as they move toward the compromises of middle age.

Everyone in the cast is an unknown, including the writer-director John Sayles, whose directorial debut this is. He wrote, produced, directed and edited the film and shot it in New Hampshire in 25 days on a \$60,000 budget. It was on many "Ten Best" lists in 1979.

POLISH THEATRE FOCUS
Of Film. Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance will present a special video tape Thursday, April 8, on the work of the Polish theatre director Jerzy Grotowski.

The tape examines Grotowski's work with the experimental Polish Theatre Lab. The showing will be followed by a talk by Marla Gornikiewics, a visiting fellow in the English Department, who will discuss Grotowski's techniques and the work of other contemporary European

expand upon several points in the tape. She will also discuss trends in Polish theater today.

The program will be held at 8 in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. There is no admission charge, and the public is welcome.

GARBO AT LIBRARY

In Movie "Camille." The Public Library will present the film "Camille" Tuesday at 8 in the meeting room.

"Camille" stars Greta Garbo as a 19th-century Parisian demi-mondaine in a romantic tragedy by Alexandre Dumas fils. Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore co-star in this 1936 production.

The program is made possible by the Edith Barenholtz bequest, through the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.



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Couples: BARBARA SIGMUND — President Mercer County Freeholders, Congressional Candidate, District 7
PAUL SIGMUND — Professor, Politics Department, Princeton University
SANDY SPIES — Vice President, Opinion Research
RICHARD SPIES — Associate Provost, Princeton University

Seminar II "THE CHANGING ROLE OF FATHERHOOD"

April 15th, 7:30 p.m., WWS Bowl 1

Seminar III "COMMUTING COUPLES: YOUR PLACE OR MINE?"

(Time and place to be announced)

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FINE FISH: Flory Toto, owner of Dockside Seafood in the Princeton Shopping Center, has a freezer full of creative dishes ready to cook as well as many delicacies such as pheasant, quail, rabbit, and venison.

IT'S NEW To Us

FISH IS DELICIOUS
From Dockside. Most of us are fast asleep at two in the morning except perhaps for an occasional late night in New York city. On the long trip home one might meet an enterprising Princeton shopkeeper going in the opposite direction!

Flory Toto, owner of Dockside Seafood in the Princeton shopping center, knows that the best way to compete for the finest quality selection in fresh fish is to arrive at the Fulton Street fish market as soon as it opens.

A native of Princeton, he is used to unusual hours, having logged several years in the wholesale fish business. Mr. Toto is also his shop's chief chef. He has gained a fine reputation for offering his customers the best quality fish and game available. Understanding their discerning tastes, he stocks such unusual specialties as smoked eel, trout, herring and nova salmon; finnan haddock; and American sturgeon caviar.

In addition to Dockside's fish selection, the shop carries a full line of game birds and game animals.

"I think that quality speaks for itself. It's the best thing one can offer in the Princeton area. "I try to find unusual and exclusive items which my clients won't find elsewhere," says Mr. Toto, who is pleased to see his business growing steadily.

The shop usually carries at least 15 varieties of whole fish, 21 kinds of filets and steaks, as well as unusual shellfish, periwinkle snails, sea urchins, and of course, fresh lobster and shrimp. Red snapper and rainbow trout are old time favorites.

Holidays are the ideal occasions to serve savory dishes, such as one of several game birds and animals stocked at Dockside. Muscovy ducks or Long Island (Peking) duck would make the ultimate Easter fare. Other delicacies include: guinea hens; pheasant, smoked or not; baby pheasant; quail; partridge; rabbit; quail eggs; and venison.

Among Flory Toto's many talents is a flare for creating the sumptuous seafood dishes and soups sold at his shop. These ready-to-serve (or freeze) plates include: stuffed or casino clams; oysters Rockefeller; herring in wine or cream sauce; and a variety of tempting quiches.

The quiches, which can easily be frozen, are Mr. Toto's own creations such as: smoked salmon and red

caviar with cream cheese or perhaps a crab and broccoli combination. The latter he also uses for his own soup recipe. This, Manhattan or New England chowder, and shrimp bisque are often sold in pints or larger quantities upon request.

"You have to like to eat to be a good cook," laughs Mr. Toto who relies on his instinct when cooking. Certainly the results confirm it's the best method for Dockside.

Dockside Seafood supplies fresh capons, turkeys, suckling pigs, and young goat to order. Gourmet cooks who take the time to create unusual menus might enjoy one of the shop's frozen specialties such as goose; squab; mallard ducks; wild boar; or adult rabbit for their spring dinners.

"If it's available, we'll find it," promises Mr. Toto. Hours are from Monday to Saturday from nine to six and on Fridays until seven o'clock.

GIFTS FOR EASTER

At Gail's Gifts. There is always a festive seasonal atmosphere at Gail's Gifts on Main Street in Pennington. This week the joys of the Easter season are in full bloom at the small shop. Enchanting chicks, Easter eggs, hanging ornaments, baskets, birds and collectible items to decorate your Easter table are all on view.

Gail Kuser, owner of the gift shop, has a special flare for collecting unusual and unique decorative and useful accessories for the home. She has many creative ideas for ceramic ware and a potter to execute them. Among the most distinctive ceramic pieces is a lovely turquoise for casseroles or soup with interchangeable tops of a goose, a lamb, duck, turkey and a bunny for the holiday seasons. The lids may be bought separately.

For those who decorate a small Easter tree, Gail's Gifts is the place to go. Whimsical tiny chicks and birds, one in a nest made out of a half walnut shell, colorful wooden eggs, and ornaments made of ceramic or metal will adorn a tree or table to delight the whole family.

The ceramic eggs may be personalized when ordered in advance and the miniature metal figures, hand-wrought and painted in Germany, which we saw at Christmastime are now seen in the Easter motif.

For the traditional Easter egg hunt, the shop has a wide selection of pretty eggs which open for treats or money.

The bunny brigade is out in full force at Gail's Gifts. Standing ceramic rabbits, bunnies playing "ring around the rosie", bunnies in carts, and a fine selection of stuffed and furry animals - just the

right surprise from the Easter bunny - will invoke happy memories. Green ceramic baskets or containers for plants or flowers, one with Peter Rabbit crawling over an egg, would make pretty gifts.

Bunny bean bags will delight the young while a hostess would be thrilled with a hand-painted Tyrolean

marching nine-piece beer band. The German metal figures and another featuring the Pied Piper are sold for \$45 and would make perfect centerpieces.

A handsome gift to celebrate spring which can be used all through the warm

Continued on Next Page



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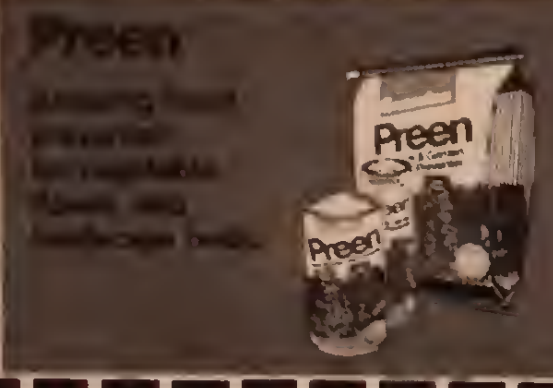
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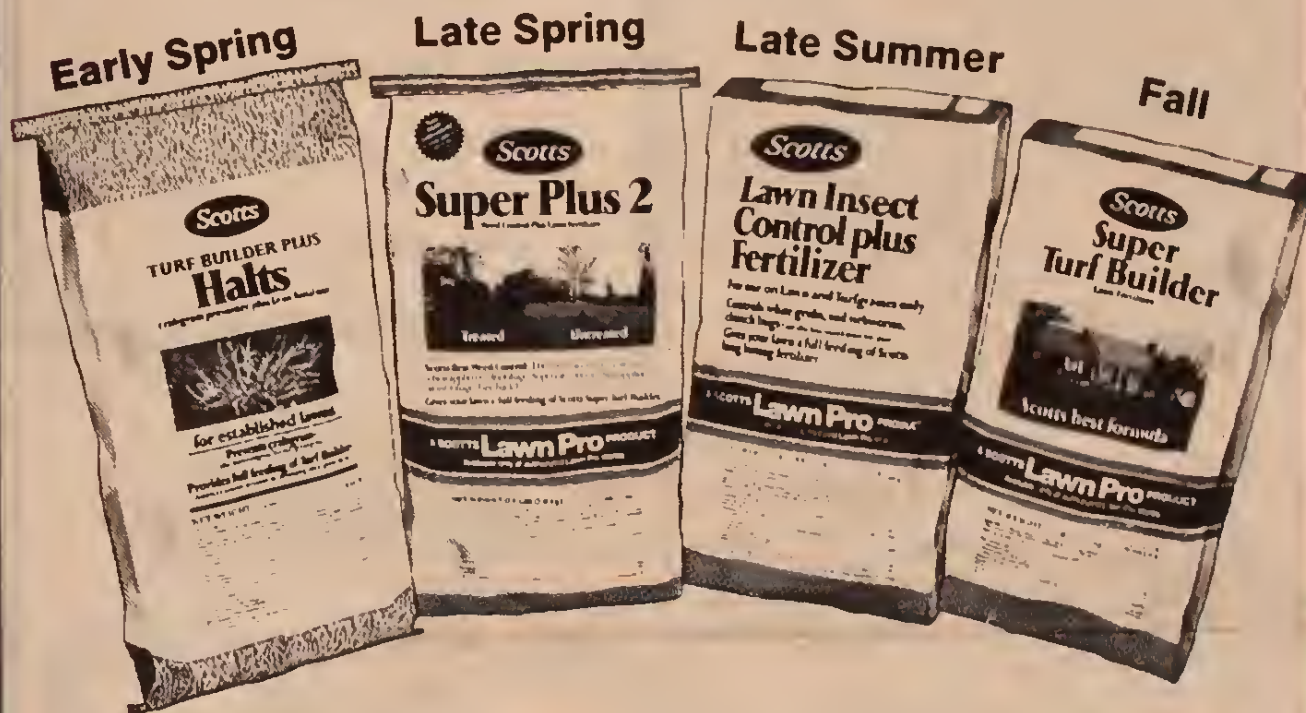
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CHOOSE YOUR LID: Cesseroles with several interchangeable lids are for sale at Gail's Gifts in Pennington where spring is in full bloom.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

months on the patio would be one of the many wind chimes sold at the gift store. Chimes made of birds, bells - and even a personalized ceramic flower - will herald the spring season.

Numerous household gifts and accessories to liven up one's own house can be found at the shop. Miniature ceramic boxes with endearments, similar to those made by Limoges, make special presents. These boxes are hand-decorated with French decals.

Amusing personalized mugs will surprise the recipient when the coffee is finished. Inside the bottom of the mugs are frogs, ducks, hippos, turtles and turkeys! One of these might make a suitable yet inexpensive graduation gift.

Throughout the year, Mrs. Kuser carries a wonderful selection of music boxes. The musical delights made by Schmid and Disney will delight all ages. Figures from the tales of Beatrix Potter dance to classical tunes while familiar childhood music of Walt Disney features Mickey Mouse and Goofy.

Spring is the season for new babies who will not be forgotten at Gail's Gifts. Bibs of gay gingham trimmed in eyelet; tooth fairy pillows; pillows for the crib or pram; and padded hand-made baby toys will solve the baby present dilemma.

Boxes of gift soaps, bath gels, talcum powders, scents, potpourri and sachets by Crabtree and Evelyn are always on display at Gail's. These lovely spring scents include: lily of the valley, gardenia, lavender, violet, and mille-fleurs.

Super Mom, Dad, Grandpa, and Grandma aprons for outdoor cooking will liven up the barbecue scene. Father's Day gifts abound at the shop, including gifts for the bar such as a tennis tray with matching glasses - one of many designs available.

Gifts for parents who seem to have everything could be

handsome ceramic or Thai silk frames - with a photo of the family sure to please.

The younger set is often seen gathering at Gail's after school to enhance collections of smurfs, puzzles, toy cars, or perhaps ribbons for braids and flowing locks. All ages are welcome at Gail's Gifts. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30.

—Susan Trowbridge

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OUT OF FANTASY INTO REALITY: Fanciful sculptures, some of them evocative of a private world of fantasy, others part of the mythology of the human race, are on view now in Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery. The sculptor is Joan Danziger. This one is called "Procession."

MAGIC...
In Sculptures Magieal creatures, created from a private mythology, have crowded into the sculpture wing of the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day

School. An opening reception for artist Joan Danziger will be held this Friday from 5 to 8. The public is invited.
Ms. Danziger says her work represents a personal mythology, and is concerned with her ideas about people, their relationships to each other and to the world around them. The sculptures are concerned as much with the rational as with the world of myth, and have been created, the artist says, from "inconsistent fragments" of her life.

The anthropomorphic works have been made by covering a metal or wooden armature with layers of resin-reinforced fabric and cellulay. They

**ART
In Princeton**

have been painted with acrylic polymer paint and, when dry, were detailed with pen, ink and pencil lines.

The exhibit will remain at PDS through April 30. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and week-ends by appointment at 924-6700.

THE PAINT IN SPAIN
At University. "Painting in Spain: 1650-1700" will open at the Art Museum of Princeton University on Sunday, April 18, continuing through June 20. A symposium, to be held in conjunction with the public opening on April 18, will bring together a group of specialists who will discuss the historie forees and artistic personalities of the age.

The exhibition is a scholarly re-assessment of art in Spain after Velazquez, who died in 1660. Although the country was torn by social upheavals during the reign of Charles II, artists like Murillo, Valdes Leal, Claudio Coello and their contemporaries, consolidated and renewed the traditions of Spanish baroque art.

Organized by Edward J. Sullivan of New York University and Nina A. Mallory of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, the exhibit is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Direccion de Relaciones Culturales of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Spain.

There will be an illustrated catalog, with an introduction by J.H. Elliott, of the Institute for Advanced Study.

ENTER PHOTOGRAPHS
In Juried Show. The sixth annual Juried Photography Exhibition sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, will open at McCarter Theatre

Sunday, April 18 with a reception from 5 to 7. Photographers are invited to submit their works, and entries may be received at the PAA studio, Rosedale Road, between 10 and 1 on Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10.

The juror will be Edmund Yankov, photographer, and assistant director of the Witkin Gallery in New York. Awards will be the E.R. Squibb Photography Award for Best-in-Show: \$100; the \$50 West Chemical Products, Inc., award and the \$50 Princeton Microfilm Corp. Award.

Artists whose work is chosen "best in show," will be invited to participate in an exhibition of five photographers to be presented in the first PAA exhibit of the following season at McCarter.

Entry forms may be obtained from the PAA. The fee, for members of the PAA, is \$4 for one entry and \$7 for two; for non-members, the fee is \$5 per entry. There is a \$2 hanging fee for any work which is accepted.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the PAA at 921-9173, or exhibition chairman Jane Eccles at 921-2787.

FROM PEDDIE STUDENTS
Works of Art. Drawings, prints and paintings by present and past students of The Peddie School in Hightstown will be on view at The First National Bank of Princeton through April at the bank's main Nassau Street office. The exhibit will open this Saturday.

Artists exhibiting include
Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

The Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton will meet on Tuesday, April 13, at 8 in Princeton University's Peyton Hall. David Crisp will discuss current knowledge of Venus' atmospheric conditions, including the greenhouse effect and the Venus winds. Mr. Crisp is a graduate student at Princeton University in the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Program. The meeting is open to the public.

The association holds monthly educational meetings on the second Tuesday of every month in Peyton Hall, which is located on Ivy Lane, off Route 571 near the center of Princeton.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Omega national sorority will meet Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Jan Anderson, 34 Crestwood Drive in Hamilton Square. The art of flower arranging will be demonstrated by Chris Ondrak of Flemington Florists. Mr. Ondrak teaches flower arranging classes at Mercer County Community College. Alpha Chi Alumnae in the area are invited and may call Mrs. Anderson at 586-5452 for further information and directions.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has announced that the examinations for the Certificate in Management Accounting will be held on June 9, 10, and 11. The deadline for application is April 1.

Nonmembers may apply to take this five-part examination which is part of the program established by the National Association of Accountants to elevate the standards in the field of management accounting. For additional information write Mary M. Barna, Director of CMA Affairs, Post Office Box 349.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday, April 7, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Marta B. Kissh, a member, will give a talk, "Your Home — Your Number One Investment."

Mrs. Kissh is a licensed sales representative and realtor — associate with Country Heritage Real Estate in Princeton Junction and Plainsboro. Prior to the talk the branch will hold its annual meeting and election of officers.

Guests and prospective members are welcome. Information on AAUW may be obtained from Pat Cahill at (201) 359-2272.

Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold its endorsement meeting on Monday, April 12, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Candidates for the Congressional primary race in the 7th District and for the Freeholder race in Mercer County will have an opportunity to make a presentation to the membership, after which the membership will vote on endorsement.

Candidates for the Congressional primary race are Barbara B. Sigmund and Adam Levin; and for the Freeholder race, Kate Litvak, Skip Cimino, Gertrude Dubrovsky, and Shirley Turner, along with incumbents Paul Sollaini and Douglas Palmer.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday, at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Barry Orr and Bruce Scofield, members of the Society, will report on their investigations of "perched rocks" in northern New Jersey, and their relevance to prehistorical astrology. A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will meet on Thursday at 8 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, West Windsor. Future club activities will be discussed.

The club is an organization for young women, between the ages of 18 and 35, in Princeton and the surrounding area. The Juniors are active in community services and area charities.

For further information about the club, call 821-9672 or 799-8384.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, April 7, at 11 in the activities room of Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. Donald Dilatush of Mercerville will show a film he made entitled, "Along Edge Brook," which shows nature along the brook on his farm.

For information call Mrs. John Belton, 737-9063, or Mrs. George Knaefler, 924-2299.

The Mercer Area Chapter of The Compassionate Friends, a self-help group for bereaved parents and siblings, will meet Tuesday at 8 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. "Grief and Faith" will be the topic.

Each person attending is asked to bring some expression of his or her personal faith, whether it is in nature, a philosophy of life, a traditional theology, a spirit (one's own or another's) or supreme being. By sharing this outward expression, the group will be able to share that which is helping each one through the painful experience of grief.

For further information, write Mercer Area Chapter, The Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 969, Hightstown, 08520, or call 799-3414.

The Hit & Miss Rod and Gun Club is offering a scholarship award of \$400 to a graduating high school senior who plans to continue his or her education. Any student of the class of 1982 in a secondary school within a 15-mile radius of Princeton is eligible. Financial need will be a critical factor in selecting the recipient, along with high scholastic standing, good character and leadership potential.

The deadline for submitting applications, which are available from high school guidance offices, is April 19.

The newly formed YMCA Evening Book of the Month Group will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Library of the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place, to discuss "The White Hotel," by D.M. Thomas. For information, call 924-5571, extension 22.

The Carnegie Sailing Club elected officers and awarded trophies at its annual dinner meeting held at the home of outgoing president Rick Ober. Trophies were awarded to Ed Metcalf, first place, spring

season; Peter Grosz, first place, fall season, both sailing Lasers. For the Sunfish sailors, Walt Gibson captured first place for both spring and fall seasons.

Officers elected for the 1982 racing season are, commodore, Dan Mazzarella; vice commodore, Peter Grosz; rear commodore and secretary, Christine Bethune, and treasurer, Joel Johnson.

The racing season will begin Sunday at 1:30 at the boat house on Princeton-Kingston Road. Races are held by the Carnegie Sailing Club for 10 Sundays each spring and fall. Laser and Sunfish fleets compete regardless of weather conditions.

The competition encompasses all levels of sailing ability and the experienced sailors give helpful tips to the less experienced. All area small boat owners are encouraged to participate.

For more information call Commodore Mazzarella at 924-2097.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Kerry Moody, a 1980 Peddie graduate, who will show pencil drawings and oils; Kevin Cooke, of the class of '79, who

will show two screen prints; 1978 graduate Robert Jarrett, with screen prints; two 1977 graduates, Virginia Harding and Cater Webb who will be represented by works in charcoal and ink-wash, and Gina Delorenzo, a 1976 graduate, who will have a pastel oil on exhibit.

MEXICAN POTTERS

Slide Show Coming. "Potters of the Palanganas, a slide lecture on Mexican potters who have revived a lost art of the pueblo Indians, will be presented Monday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton Art Museum on the Princeton University campus. The public is invited, and a \$3 contribution will be accepted.

"Palanganas" is the name of the river that flows through the artists' village. The movement began in 1954 when a woodcutter became interested in fragments of prehistoric pottery he found, and began experimenting to find out how he could make the pottery himself.

The artists work without wheel, kiln or commercial tools, using only natural clays and colors from local sources. Pieces are fired in the open air by burning piles of cow chips

around the finished piece.

The slide-lecture is being given under the joint sponsorship of Princeton University and New Jersey Designer Craftsmen.

PAINT, CLAY

In PAA Classes. Hand-building techniques in pottery will be taught Friday mornings by Lucy Scanlon under the auspices of the Princeton Art Association. Linda Sullivan will explain advanced techniques for poster and brochure in a Graphic Design course Wednesday evenings. Experienced artists may work from a model, without instruction, on Tuesday or Friday evenings and Sunday mornings. None of these classes requires registration or membership fee. Only a class fee is charged.

Lee Harr's Portrait Drawing and Painting will start April 5. Deborah Kahn's Basic Painting in Oil and Acrylic will be given Tuesday mornings, and Ron Lent's class in Watercolor on Tuesday afternoons.

Basic Painting, Wednesday evenings, and Basic Watercolor on Thursday evenings, are both given by Linda Lombardi. John Carbone's sculpture classes on

Thursdays are designed for everyone — beginners to advanced — and his Wood and Stone Sculpture class on Saturdays, is also for the beginning, as well as the advanced carver.

Painting on Sunday is for the absolute beginner in either painting or drawing. Painting for Senior Adults, taught by Joanne Augustine, offers individual instruction in what the PAA describes as a "non-competitive atmosphere."

Information is available by calling the PAA at 921-9173.

ARONOVIC EXHIBIT

At Bank. Gilda Aronovic, Princeton artist, is represented in a collection of recent paintings now on view at the New Jersey National Bank of Princeton, 194 Nassau.

The exhibit will open with a reception, open to the public, this Friday from 5 until 9 p.m. It will remain on view through April 30.

Ms. Aronovic, who has exhibited in Princeton Art Association shows at McCarter Theatre and the Squibb Gallery, is a student of Sam Feinstein. Her paintings have also been exhibited under the auspices of Art Exhibition Consultants.



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The Blue Jays, the number two team in the country last year, rolled to a 13-5 triumph over a determined Tiger team, while Cook watched from the sidelines, recovering from a leg injury. The senior attackman, voted the outstanding player in the country last year, could have played if needed, but the occasion never arose.

The Tigers finally broke the

That provided a disappointing finish to a fairly well-played game by the Orange and Black, which for the most part was simply outclassed by the visitors. Enjoying a shot advantage of 52-33, Johns Hopkins' passing and stickhandling was superb, as

The Elis will be the next home opponent for Princeton, coming here on Saturday, April 10 for a 2 p.m. contest. This Saturday, the Tigers will face another opponent only slightly less formidable than Johns Hopkins when they play Navy at Annapolis.

Continued on Next Page

A sociology major, Robinson just completed an outstanding season, where he was named the Ivy League's Co-Player-of-the-Year (as well as First

"Craig exudes a lot of enthusiasm on the court, more so than anyone on the team," added Carril. "He is certainly one of the more talented players in the Ivy League, evidenced by the fact that he was named Co-Player-of-the-Year.

Eighty hockey players will be selected over the next two weeks to attend the festival by Higgins and three of his colleagues: Gus Hendrickson of Minnesota-Duluth, Don Cahoon, of Norwich, and Herb Boxer, assistant coach at Michigan Tech. They were chosen by an Amateur Hockey Association committee.

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year. Last month Higgins completed his fifth season of coaching at Princeton, as the Tigers finished with a 9-14-3 mark.

COLGATE NAMES RELVAS

Head Basketball Coach. Pete Carril will be looking for a new top assistant coach next fall, with the announcement that Tony Relvas has been chosen for the head coaching job at Colgate.

Relvas, who had been considered for head coaching assignments at Navy and Brown in past years, has been Carril's top assistant for the past three seasons. He had been named freshman basketball coach here in 1975, and assumed varsity coaching duties when Bob Dukiet left to take the head coaching job at St. Peter's.

Relvas coached three seasons at Nazareth High School, posting a record of 46-17, before moving on to Princeton. He played college basketball at Wesley Junior College and graduated from Appalachian State.

Relvas replaces Mike Griffin, who resigned earlier this month after compiling a 61-94 record at Colgate in six seasons. Griffin registered one of his more memorable triumphs in January, when his Red Raider team nipped the Tigers 25-24 for the first victory over the Orange and Black in more than 30 years.

TIGERS VS. RUTGERS

In Opener Wednesday. The Princeton baseball team will open its season this Wednesday at 1 p.m. against Rutgers in New Brunswick, and go on to play five or more games before the week is out.

The University calendar squeezes the baseball season into a relatively few weeks, and thus the Tigers will waste



AT SECOND BASE: Veteran Paul Steinhauser, the most experienced of the Tiger infielders, will start at second base.

no time starting league play with doubleheaders against Penn in Philadelphia on Saturday, and Sunday in New York against Columbia. Right away, the Orange and Black will have an indication whether it will be any factor in the league race.

On Monday, Princeton will play its first home game, meeting Seton Hall at 3 p.m. on Clarke Field. Six games in six days calls for depth in the pitching staff, and first-year coach Tom O'Connell will find out early if he has any. Based on past performance, there doesn't appear to be much.

Captain Bob Holly will start the Rutgers game, and then be ready to go in one of the two games against Columbia Sunday. Junior Steve Kordish is slated to start one of the Penn contests, but that still leaves O'Connell short two experienced hurlers for weekend action, not to mention the Seton Hall game.

He'll be choosing from three righthanders, sophomores Ed

Autisi and Jeff Barnhart, or freshman Bill Beard, and a pair of lefties, Chris Brennan, an outfielder last season, and Tom Rates for relief duty. All five had little or no varsity experience last year. The only other hurdler with significant varsity experience, Mike Judy, is nursing a sore arm, but may be back early in April.

O'Connell will be relying on more freshmen to produce for him than has been the case in past seasons. Tom Magno beat out senior Tom Hagerstrom, who has departed from the team, for the job at shortstop. Ray Tuohey has nailed down the starting assignment in centerfield, and at least three others are contending for other starting spots.

Ralph Brooks is battling junior Tom Teeple for first base; the third base job will go to either Kyle Heffley or junior Dean Tanella; and Craig Peters is pushing junior Gerry Rodts for the catching slot. Another freshman Isaac Carter, who might have won a starting job in leftfield has left the team. Junior Craig Best will start there.

Veteran Paul Steinhauser will again hold down the second base position, and sophomore Neil Cable, who hit well as a freshman a year ago, will be in right.

PHS AT HAMILTON

In Baseball Opener. It will be either Clark Lippincott or Scott Porreca on the mound for the Princeton High School baseball team when the Little Tigers open their season on Thursday at Hamilton High School. Starting time is 3:45.

Both were suffering from minor sore arm injuries a week before the opener and coach Jim O'Neill reported that the one whose arm feels the best on Thursday will get the nod.

The team will play its first Colonial Valley Conference game Monday afternoon in its

home opener when it entertains Hopewell Valley at 1. It will be at Notre Dame next Wednesday at 3:45.

After some scrimmages, O'Neill said that the team "was coming along pretty much like he had anticipated. The defense is shaping up but there are still question marks in pitching and catching. As far as the hitting goes... there are too few hitters."

Outfielder Terry Phox has impressed O'Neill with his progress over a year. "He's improved a lot," said O'Neill. "He has more consistency, know-how and self-confidence."

The catch is, Phox may not be available. O'Neill reported that in a scrimmage against Allentown, Phox bruised his back and kidney in a diving catch. "I hope he'll be back by opening day," he said.

O'Neill also commented that Ralph Carnevale is coming along as a pitcher and may be that third starter he is searching for. Again, there's a catch: Carnevale is probably the top candidate for catcher where O'Neill needs help trying to replace Dan Miller who handled the position so well the past two seasons.

Another player cited by O'Neill is Victor Fillion, a 6'4 senior who throws hard but lacks experience. He looked impressive in two innings work in a scrimmage with Hillsboro, needing some 15 pitches combined to retire the side in both frames. "He looks good," said O'Neill.

"You never know what is going to happen in baseball," O'Neill has remarked in the past. That seems to be particularly applicable to the 1982 Little Tigers.

DEPTH IS A PLUS

For PHS Tennis Team. The Princeton High School tennis team, which will open its

Continued on Next Page

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Ski-Racing, Vol XIV, No 13 (February 1982) The International Journal of Ski Competition.

"We were consistent and flat-skied it," Fitzpatrick said. "I think that's what made the difference. It was a real team effort and that's what makes it exciting." Fitzpatrick and the Flying Dutchmen will go on to compete for the National Championship, March 22-27 in Steamboat, Colorado."

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season at home Monday at 1 against Hopewell--the team that it surrendered its Colonial Valley Conference crown to--has two strong points this year.

One is the return of sophomore Jacob Leschly, the number one singles, and probably one of the top half-dozen high school players in the state, according to coach Joe Diefenbach. The other is a lot of depth.

The starting lineup for the Little Tigers, which went on to stun Hopewell in the Mercer County Tournament and again in the Central Jersey Group II state tourney after losing to the Bulldogs twice last year in regular season play, appears to be set.

Playing the number two singles will be junior Keith Goldfeld, who played as a freshman, moved to Washington, D.C. his sophomore year, and is now back in a Tiger uniform. Robin Taylor, who moved here from California, after leaving Princeton two years ago, has returned and will play the number three singles. He is a senior.

All the singles players look good, commented Diefenbach.

The number one doubles will be comprised of junior Andy Phillips and senior Dave Rosenfeld, while senior Mike Crystal and freshman Safi Bahcall will team up for the number two pairing.

Behind them, applying pressure to break into the



SOFTBALL PITCHER: PHS senior Barbie Falcone is expected to see a lot of action this spring as a pitcher on the girls softball team.

starting lineup, are nine candidates that provide the depth that Diefenbach enjoys this year.

Two freshmen are Matthew Mack, "who looks good," said Diefenbach, and Nick Rudenstein. Sophomores include Michael Elliott, Mike Marchand and Bob Dunham, while two junior contenders are Tim Kingston and Dave Prokop. Frank Schwab is a senior. "They're all fairly even," stated Diefenbach.

Among the total of 39 candidates out this year are a group of freshmen coming in with a lot of experience gained in the Princeton Community Tennis Program, Diefenbach noted. As a consequence of this overflow, the team will--for the first time--have a jayvee tennis team. It will be coached by Bob Komada, a physics teacher at the high school. "We hope to get some matches for the jayvee team," Diefenbach said.

Leschly is looking very strong, Diefenbach concluded. "He's played a lot over the winter and in tournaments and he has to be one of the top half-dozen high school players in the state. Last year he was 10-10 but this year he should do much better."

As soon as his untested players get some matches

under their belt, the Little Tigers should be tough to beat--as teams in the area have discovered year after year.

PHS HOPES TO IMPROVE

In Girls Softball. If the girls softball team at Princeton High this spring wins a single game, it will have improved over last year's mark.

Last year under Judy Kroeper, the Little Tigers struggled through an 0-17 season. This year, the team has a new coach in Marvin Trotman who believes the team can do a lot better this

time--if a few question marks fall the Little Tigers' way.

One is to have a good pitcher. "You need that in softball," said Trotman, who noted that Hopewell Valley, the team to beat in the Colonial Valley Conference this year, has an outstanding pitcher. Trotman is also hoping to cut down the number of errors and that some untested players will come through.

"If we can come up with a couple of key players, we'll be respectable," predicted

Continued on Next Page

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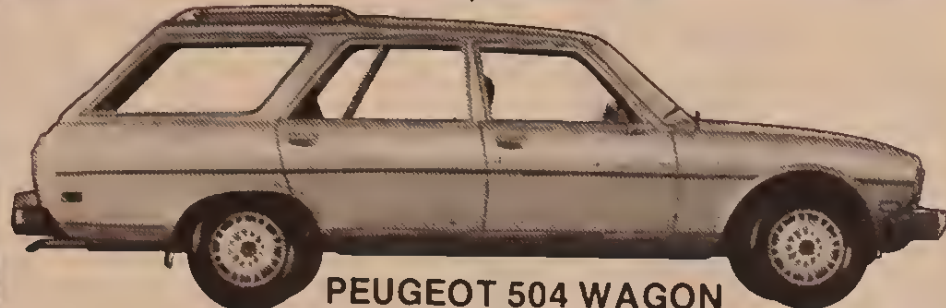
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Trotman. In a 9-5 loss to Montgomery last week--its only pre-season test--Trotman reported "overall, I was pleased. We have some spots to fill and I'm still looking," he said.

A pair of seniors, Barbie Falcone and Pam Jeffries, the latter sidelined with an illness, are expected to handle the vital pitching role for the team. Junior Elena Lucullo will be behind the plate.

Others returning with experience and expected to see action in the opener Thursday against Hamilton--the game will be played at PHS, starting at 3:30--include outfielders Cora Sloan and Sheila McDonald and infielders Jackie Lapsley, and Natalie Wood--all juniors, senior Jessica Hannon, first base, and sophomore outfielder Monica Greenland.

Others on the squad are juniors Heather Ward, Sue Hendrickson and Amy McAllister, senior Sue Casey and sophomore Jennifer Soderman.

Following the opener with Hamilton, the team is scheduled to play Hopewell on Monday afternoon at 1 at home and Notre Dame away on Wednesday. There are 19 games on the schedule.

FIRST GAME FRIDAY

For PDS Lacrosse Team. A relatively inexperienced Princeton Day lacrosse team will open its season this Friday on the road against Academy of New Church. The first home game will be Monday against Bridgewater East.

Coach Bob Krueger has lost 10 of the 13 players that took the Panthers to the finals of the State Championship last May. Montclair beat PDS in the title game.

Returning starters include Rob Bowen and Ebe Metcalf on attack, midfielder Jeff Henkel and defenseman Phil Clippinger. Others with plenty of game experience are Newell Thompson, Eric Jensen and Laird Landmann.

In two scrimmages to date, the Blue and White has played fairly well for several minutes at a time, but then has been guilty of glaring mistakes leading to easy scores by its opponents.

Also on Friday, the Panther's baseball team will open its season, looking for its first victory on the diamond in three years. Coach Tom DeVito will lead his players against West Windsor away. The Panthers will meet Hun away next Tuesday, and play their first home game next Wednesday against Blair.

Crew Here Saturday

Those Princeton fans who enjoy spending an afternoon on the banks of Lake Carnegie watching a crew race will have only two chances to do so this spring, one of them this Saturday.

Lightweight and heavyweight men's and women's crews will compete in several races, beginning around 11:45, and ending late in the afternoon. In addition to Princeton, crews from Rutgers, Connecticut College, Maritime College, Vesper Club and New York Athletic Club will race.

The other scheduled race on Carnegie will be a midweek affair against the Rutgers varsity on Wednesday, May 5.

PRINCETON RUNNER 2D

In Wilmington Half-Marathon. John Woodside, owner of Footworks, an athletic shoe store on Witherspoon Street and a 1974 graduate of Princeton High School where he was a standout miler and two-miler, finished second in the Caesar-Rodney Half-Marathon held last weekend in Wilmington, Del.

Woodside covered the 13.1 mile race in 1:07:34 -- his second best time ever for a half-marathon. "It was a very hilly, tough course," said Woodside. "It might have been my best race ever. It's hard to tell. Every course is different."

Woodside continued his running at the University of Delaware where he excelled in the mile and three-mile events. "That's one of the reasons I went down; I have a lot of friends there," said Woodside.

COLUMBIA HERE

For PHS Lacrosse Opener. "We're still having trouble with the lower lines," noted Princeton High lacrosse coach Bill Cirullo, one week before the season's opener next Wednesday, April 7, with visiting Columbia.

Cirullo was not happy with the defensive play of the Little Tigers either, following scrimmages with Loomis-Chaffey and four shortened games against Pennsylvania teams at Abington High School. "We've got to eliminate the big mistakes; we're making too many errors on defense," said Cirullo.

All was not grim, however. Against Loomis, middy Chris Grielsen had a hot stick, scoring five goals. And in that Pennsylvania round robin, the Little Tigers won three of four contests in conditions Cirullo described as "windy and bitter cold."

"We did all right," he said. "We got to look at a lot of people."

In pre-season play, the goalie position continues to be split between Duncan MacKenzie and Brian O'Grady. MacKenzie looked sharp in Saturday's play, Cirullo observed, "but it's still pretty much even. If they show even, they'll play even."

OPENER THURSDAY

For Hun School Nine. The Hun School baseball team will open its 1982 season at home on Thursday when it entertains Pingry in a 3:30 contest but it will be two days later when coach Bill McQuade gets his first solid inkling of what he can expect from his team this spring.

Saturday morning at 11, Hun will play Ewing at Ewing. The Blue Devils went 21-7 last year, won both the Colonial Valley Conference and Mercer County crowns, and have everyone back but one pitcher. They are the pre-season choice to be the dominant team in the area this year and the standard against which other teams will measure themselves.

On Tuesday, Hun will host town rival Princeton High School in a 3:45 contest.

Following a 5-3 loss to Trenton High in a scrimmage last week, McQuade said that he was pleased with the pitching performances of Tim Landis and Pete Stam and the hitting. "Overall, I was fairly pleased, and the hitting is better than I thought it would be," he said. Defensively, particularly holding runners on base, Hun has to improve, McQuade noted.

For the opener, McQuade reported that he will probably go with Landis on the mound. Dean Forman will be at first, veteran Martin Sumners at second, Rob Kiernan at short and Rich Stout at third. Scott Crater will start behind the plate.

Co-captain John Iorio will start in leftfield, Paul Pintealla in center, while rightfield is still up for grabs, McQuade said.

PLAY TENNIS?

County Courts Open. Mercer County's Outdoor Tennis Center, Edinburg Road, West Windsor, will open officially this Thursday, and season pass rates were announced this week.

Adult residents of Mercer County may purchase a season pass for \$25. The rate for non-residents is \$35. The pass will allow its holder to make reservations for courts as far ahead as three days.

ID cards for those 17 and under, and 60 and older, will be available for \$5. This card

Continued on Next Page

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Drugs

Continued from Page 1 B

From the audience, a PHS student shook her head: "That won't work," she said flatly.

But, someone suggested, if 50 parents banded together and said a firm "no" about alcohol and drugs at parties, and stayed home when the parties were on, and made their presence known — couldn't the problem be resolved?

"You can't get 50 parents together to stop it," Ms. Gabrielson advised. "Kids do use these mood-changing chemicals, and it's a matter of responsible use — unless we start talking to kids back in the fourth grade."

"A dialogue between parents and child is essential," she continued. "Parents need to tell kids that not much is known about mood-changing chemicals."

One student raised the question of "use" versus "abuse". Peter Nelson, the student who had spoken so eloquently about his own drug use, replied, "There is no way you aren't 'abusing' if you're using cocaine. If you're going out deliberately to get drunk, that's abuse. Hurting your body is abuse."

Dr. Harris explained that the effects of alcohol are known. About the others, "we're not so sure." Earlier, he had divided drugs into the "sedative drugs" like alcohol, quaaludes, valium, and the "uppers" like speed and cocaine.

Parents who had noted the "glassy-eyed" look wanted to know how you could tell that young guests at a party were stoned. Dr. Harris pointed out that with sedatives — like alcohol — the inhibitions were the first things to be suppressed, so that euphoria was clearly evident, although sedation had already begun.

Watch for a hyper, agitated behavior, dilated pupils, he advised. But he warned that the effects of cocaine last only 20 to 30 minutes.

Some drugs, like pot and cocaine, are not addictive, he said. Alcohol is addictive, and withdrawal can be dangerous, without medical supervision.

"If you've been drinking a quart a day and you withdraw, it's a life-threatening situation."

How About Mom and Dad? A lot of PHS students have alcoholic parents, Ms. Gabrielson observed. Or, they have parents who do drink, and who get drunk Saturday night and moan on Sunday morning about a hang-over.

And what are Mom and Dad to do about drinking at kids' parties? Everyone agreed that it's rough to call up a parent and said, "Hey, there were kids drunk at that party you had last night," or even worse, "I think you ought to know that your kid brought liquor into our party last night and got drunk."

What, MY kid! Never! Parents, too, are under peer pressure, was the reluctant agreement. It's brave to call somebody up and say, "What happened in your house?"

But the agreement seemed to be that parents should take a stand.

"You must be firm ahead of time, before the party," Mrs. Powell stated.

"You have a right to be intrusive within your family," Ms. Gabrielson said. "We call it 'ruthless compassion' or 'tough love'."

"What is all this policing!" a student in the audience exclaimed. "Kids and parents should be equals," and another student added, "If parents would talk to you as a friend and not 'Why are you a drug addict' or something."

The youth who had made the distinction between use and abuse then said,

"If your kid has a few beers and a good time at a party and wakes up the next morning not feeling too good — that's absolutely normal."

He then left the cafeteria, and perhaps did not hear members of the panel say it wasn't normal at all, and young Nelson retort:

"There's a difference between 'normal' and 'accepted.'"

"Is it really that different from the '50s, when we were kids?" one parent mused. "In a lot of small towns, all there was to do was booze and sex."

"...and not always in that order," came a voice from the rear.

Talk! Listen! As the discussions ground down, after two and one-half hours, there was basic agreement on one thing: communicate.

"In every case, where a kid has a drug problem, there is a family problem," Dr. Donati stated. "I've never yet met a kid on drugs who gets along with the parent. Yes, it's hard to call a parent and say 'Your kid got drunk at my house,' but you're responsible for your kids."

"I've heard some of the most incredible things from parents," she continued. "A worried parent will say that a kid's grades are bad, the kid watches television all the time and never studies, and what should I do? I suggest turning off the TV. The parent will say, 'Gee, I never thought of that.'"

"I think kids are relieved if parents give a firm 'No.'"

"Kids are saying parents don't listen, don't understand," Mrs. Powell concluded. "And kids don't listen to us, either. The important thing is — communicate."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

allows users unlimited court use during regular time (Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.). There will be a \$1 fee during prime time (Mondays through Fridays from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.)

County and non-county residents without a season pass will be charged \$2 per person per session.

Ten of the 26 courts will be lit for night use, and there will be three night sessions: 6 to 7:30; 7:30 to 9 and 9 to 10:30.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 586-9850.

OPENERS ARE SET
In Track, Girls Lacrosse. The Princeton High School track and girls lacrosse teams

will play opening contests this week.

Coach Marc Anderson's track team, pre-eminent in the county last year, will open against Hamilton on Thursday playing host to the Hornets in a 3:45 meet. Thursday at 1, the Little Tigers will take on CVC rival Hopewell, also at home.

Coach Joyce Jones' lacrosse team will begin a 14-game schedule on Friday when it will travel to Summit.

Game number two, however, will not come until 13 days later when the Little Tigers engage in their home opener April 15 against Montclair.

MONDAY IS START

Of Spring Tennis Classes. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will begin its spring session of classes on Monday. There will be classes for players from grade three through senior citizens, at all levels of ability, including a special spring training program for juniors.

There are still a few openings in junior and adult classes, but check with the tennis office, 924-4343, before mailing in registrations. Walk-in registration at the tennis office, 71 University Place, is encouraged. Daytime classes for adults and senior citizens will not begin until April 26.

Class confirmations have been mailed out this week and students are advised to save them as rain date information and a class make-up schedule are included. Thousands of tennis balls are needed each season. Please bring them to your instructor or take them to 71 University Place.

PROGRAMS LISTED

By Recreation Department. All teams interested in playing in the Princeton women's softball league must contact the Recreation Department at 921-9480 by noon Thursday. Teams calling after Thursday will not be admitted to the league.

All women interested in participating in the women's team tennis league must register with the Recreation Department before Friday, April 16.

The league is designed for all levels of play and the season will begin April 26. Matches are played on Mondays from 10:30 to 12 noon. For additional information call the Recreation Department.

The spring slimnastics course will begin on Monday. The class runs for nine weeks and meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Christ Congregation Church on Walnut Lane.



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